

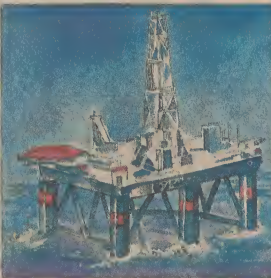
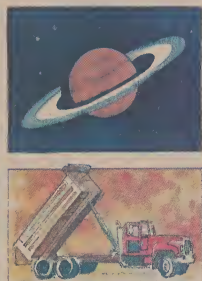
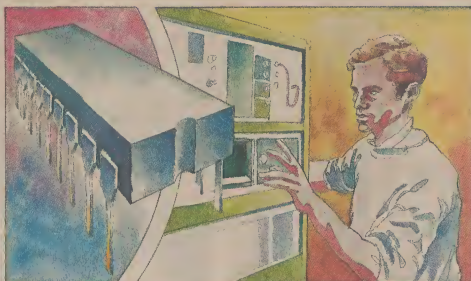
# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 130 Wednesday, March 30, 1983

## HERITAGE EDITION



Holland: "I want to shape history, not yield to it."

## The Future of BYU

### Holland talks on growing up institutionally

By NANCY BRINGHURST  
Staff Writer

President Jeffrey R. Holland says it's time for Brigham Young University to grow up.

"The physical additions to BYU are reaching completion and it's time for the quality of its inner workings to do the same," Holland said in talking about the direction he foresees BYU taking. "One of my most important goals this year is to help BYU become a great university, an 'educational Mount Everest,' as President Kimball charged me to do when he inaugurated me," said Holland.

"He told me he wanted to have BYU 'become among the greatest universities in the world.' We're not that yet. We have some very good programs, some superb faculty members and an increasingly serious student body — serious about learning."

In Holland's eyes, BYU is not a great university yet. He said he wants the university to accomplish that status by "doing everything we choose to do, well."

He said one of the reasons BYU will become a "great university" is because of its religious heritage, not in spite of it. "We have an advantage we can capitalize on. That advantage comes from knowing some things to be true, even before we start the intellectual exercise."

Moving from a premise of faith in certain fundamental truths that are part of the gospel of Jesus Christ gives BYU's various populations an advantage. Holland said he sees this advantage as an enormous asset in dealing with not only each other, but with the world at large.

For that very reason, Holland said, BYU is the only university he would ever be interested in presiding over. "I am very committed to reaching this. This is the one place that we have a chance to pursue that kind of significant higher education goal."

One of the ways that BYU will come of age is by gaining financial independence. The recently enacted "Excellence in the 80s" campaign to raise \$100 million is right on schedule, according to Holland. "There are some things we need to do at BYU that are going to cost us financially. It takes resources to be on the cutting edge of knowledge, to be the kind of university we want to be."

Becoming independent means becoming self-reliant, he said. "I don't think we can continually ask for a disproportionately high portion of the church's budget. The difference between maintaining BYU's present facilities and becoming an 'educational Mount Everest' is going to be up to us."

Members of the LDS Church, and non-members who agree with its standards,

contribute to the fund-raising campaign. "A significant portion of our development money comes from non-members who sense the spirit that BYU offers and want to fund our hopes and dreams."

The moment of seriously addressing the qualitative matters of BYU has arrived, he said. "For all intents and purposes we have the quantity, in terms of buildings and people. Now it's time to be more vigorous about the quality of what we do."

"Even though we've had some very difficult economic times, the campaign is going better than I imagined it would go. I thought maybe it would be a struggle for the first few years, and that we might have to make up for that on the back end of the campaign. Per dollar raised, however, and per month of the campaign spent, we're right on target."

**"... becoming an 'educational Mount Everest' is going to be up to us."**

— Pres. Jeffrey Holland

Every college, academic and service unit on campus has sent recommendations for consideration when it comes to funding programs. "We have so many programs on campus that deserve to receive funds. Some are naturally more visible, more attractive. We have certain campaigns that become nationally well known, and extremely successful."

"But there are other programs, far less well known, that are going on in dark corners of the laboratories somewhere, that deserve a portion."

Decisions that affect the destiny of BYU are up to us, said Holland. "We don't simply have to react to a budgetary crisis, world events, or even the course of higher education. All of us who care about the place can make conscious decisions about what it is we can and what it is we won't choose to be."

"I want to be in a position of exerting will, rather than simply yielding to forces that you wring your hands over and feel depressed about. I want to shape history, not yield to it."

The role of BYU in the community is one of family, he said. "I'm very anxious that we are more than a good neighbor — we're really like a brother or sister to Provo and Utah Valley. We invariably affect everything around us. We want to be very responsible and responsive in realizing that role."

Citing an improving atmosphere in the community towards BYU, Holland said

that if the relationship is handled well by both parties, positive things will come from it. "I'm enthused about renewing these conversations with the community. We have a lot to offer and learn. That shared give-and-take is just the way a town-and-gown relationship ought to go forward."

Next month, Holland said, he plans on enjoying one of his greatest thrills in being president of BYU. "Seeing these students graduate is really a shot in the arm to me. I think it is one of the truly joyous, jubilant moments in a student's life."

"To see these young people, whose families have sacrificed, prayed and worried over them, to see them in this wonderful, culminating experience of commencement, is a great experience for me."

By the same token, he said, he gets a fresh, vital, rejuvenated feeling every fall when school begins again. "I end one year kind of weary, but by the time we're ready to begin school in the fall, I am eagerly, anxiously, awaiting that."

While it will be some of the same routines for Holland and the faculty, he said he sees the new students bringing with them an "eternal optimism." That "eternally eager, eternally young, eternally vital" quality describes one of the bases of BYU's building blocks to greatness.

While the complexity of university life brings challenges that Holland characterizes as "the highs and the lows," they are necessary. "To become the kind of university we dream of being, we are going to have to experience some birth or growth pains. Between those polar experiences of the school year, we are going to have our share of smiles and tears."

Holland said that to cling tenaciously to the religious heritage that BYU is built on is the most important counsel he could offer to an aspiring president. "If BYU ever becomes just another university, then I'm not very interested. There are lots of good universities. A lot that are better. If we're just going to try to be like everybody else, then I have no particular interest in BYU. I can't imagine any other president having any interest either."

## HERITAGE EDITION

ancestors had a vision of greatness for the future of BYU. That vision is greatly responsible for the university's success today. In the future, as bright as its past, we too must have a vision of greatness for the future. America is on the threshold of a new age, and which advanced technology is becoming an integral part of business and everyday life. The previous issues of the Heritage Edition, the basis has been on "way back when." Those had a hand in helping Brigham Young

Academy evolve into a nationally recognized university have been rightfully heralded.

This edition, however, will focus on what we as Americans and BYU students alike can look forward to in the future as we build upon the foundations our predecessors laid.

In a sense, our heritage is our future. It is a future more full of technological advancements than any other time in this country's history. We at BYU must be dedicated to making the future as rich as our past.

### Architecture of the future

• A BYU professor explains how solar energy and more efficient building techniques will be implemented in homes and buildings of the future. **Page 22**

### Changing women's roles

• Women's roles have changed significantly in the last several years and will continue to change in the future. Some experts on the subjects of the role of women and their rights discuss what to look for. **Page 26**

• Also: For a look at today's top news stories, see Section Two.

### Future of Y enrollment

• Find out how the LDS Church helps BYU gain a stable enrollment when other schooling enrollment declines. **Page 3**

### Expansion comes to end

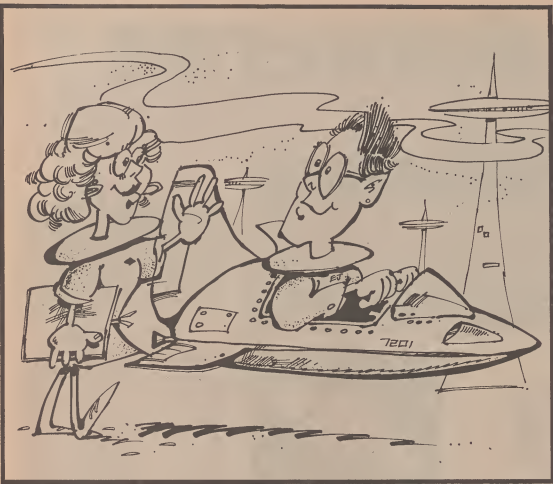
• A 40-year expansion program at BYU that began in the era of Ernest Wilkinson has ended. Now, instead of developing buildings, BYU is big plans to build better curriculum and more. **Page 4**

### Book at U.S. foreign policy

• BYU professors tell how political developments in the Middle East and El Salvador will affect U.S. foreign policy in the future. **Page 20**







## Freshmen of the future: Maybe not so different

By LEAH RHODES  
Asst. Copy Editor

Meet George Jenson, his boy Elroy, daughter Judy, Jane his wife.

In keeping with the futuristic tone of this issue, I would like to present my view of what the freshmen will be like in the future. Since they will probably be our precious offspring, I'll be gentle.

As with all freshmen, the younger class brings with them their favorite quirks and ticks from high school. They naturally assume that what was totally awesome and gnarly will also be acceptable in college. Wrong! There is nothing more annoying than an extended senior from high school.

Here are some characteristics of freshman that remain constant in every generation:

— I have yet to meet a freshman girl who does not primp herself to death in front of the mirror for hours every morning.

— Being an intense observer of human behavior, I have noticed that freshmen flirting and dating is commonly sporadic and frenzied. When I was a freshman, I wondered if I was really that bad or if the boys were simply products of the common neurosis.

— Then there is the omnipresent, pre-mission syndrome. The young men approaching "Elder" status take on one of two positions. The first being the lustful, carnivorous beast attempting to get his fill of female flesh to last him 18 months. The other is the hands off, touch-me-not Puritan getting a head-start on celibacy.

— Another unmistakable sign of a freshman is his class schedule: nine credits of general education — enough to discourage the most dedicated valedictorian — and nine credits divided among library studies, general studies, career education and family sciences.

— Freshman study habits are mistakenly held over from the rah-rah days of high school. It is assumed that 10 minutes scanning the material for tomorrow's lecture will be more than sufficient. But when mid-term grades come out, the bright-eyed varmint is struck with a gargantuan stomach ache — the realization that he has arrived in the real world of studying, cramming and sweating.

Here are some traits that may be characteristic of future freshmen:

— The physical appearance of the cosmic creatures in their first year will be one of Tron-like qualities. Pointed ears, pierced noses, one-head type hairdos in a myriad of colors and silver spandex one-piece suits will identify the status seeker. Yes, the Valley Girl of the future will have lips and eyes darkly outlined with make up, and will have a monotone voice and speech pattern — fer sure.

— Freshman dancing will be restricted to mechanical, robot-like movements as society imitates its electronic world.

— The BYU campus will be heavily populated, probably twice its present enrollment, and a few dozen buildings will be added to accommodate the growth. Campus sidewalks will be full of scurrying bodies, which will create a need for electric turn signals embedded into the side of the head.

— The vehicles of tomorrow could very well be private one-seater rockets. They would eliminate the parking-lot hassle, since they could be parked upright on the wall outside one's classroom or apartment.

In short, the freshmen of the future will age with the times and adapt to their surroundings. They will eat, drink, sleep, dance, study, date, goof off and exist in their world as we do in ours. Thus, we will create the future freshmen, physically and socially.

At the risk of being redundant, I would like to repeat myself and say again that the freshmen of the future will still bleed red blood as we all do, and the effects of the environment, media, government and peers will have its cloning influence as it does for all freshmen.

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## San Juan city thrives amid ancient ruins

SAN JUAN, Utah (AP)—Located in southeastern Utah's San Juan County, the city of Blanding, once known as Grayson, thrives in the midst of the remains of still-active Indian cultures.

With its current slogan of "Inviting and Unforgettable," Blanding prides itself as being the gateway to Anasazi — the area inhabited thousands of years ago by the Anasazi Indians, known to the modern-day Navajos as the "Ancient Ones."

Situated approximately 20 miles north of the Utah Navajo Indian Reservation and about 70 miles from the entrance to the Needles District of Canyonlands National Park, Blanding is the starting point for visitor appreciation of spectacular scenery and points of interest.

The city was founded in 1905 by several Mormon settlers who had ventured into the unknown, Indian-

inhabited territory to establish church settlements.

Today, visitors can see not only the remnants of Native American habitations, but dugways of those Mormon settlers among the Trail of the Ancients.

And while tourists gawk at the vestiges of history, archaeologists are busy fitting together the pieces left by the Anasazi — eroded habitations, pottery, baskets and other artifacts.

In 1885, Francis Hammond was called by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be the president of the San Juan branch of the church.

He and other pioneers were attracted to Blanding and the White Mesa because of the nearness of mountain water sources.

But the water, 10 miles away in the Abajo Mountains, proved to be too far away, and Hammond and Co. moved on.

## The Daily Universe

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# HERITAGE EDITION

## enrollment expected continue being stable

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Staff Writer

Though other universities are predicting a drop in enrollment, BYU is expecting enrollment to be stable in the future.

Enrollment and tuition for the future are not predicted, but it is anticipated that enrollment will remain high because of the increasing number of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Paul Richards, director of public relations.

With tuition increases that are "here to stay," enrollment is expected to maintain its ceiling, said Lyman Durfee, assistant vice president and treasurer.

Board of Trustees has set the maximum enrollment, or ceiling average, at 26,000. However, the board has allowed an enrollment leeway of 1,000 extra students.

In 1982, enrollment figures rose to a unit of 27,000, and in 1982-1983, the population of the student body has been at about 26,900. Enrollment may drop, but it is difficult to tell, said Durfee. On the national scene, colleges are dropping enrollment.

At the same time, freshman enrollment is slightly low-expected for fall 1983 compared with fall 1982. The drop, however, is not a concern to the administration. The decline in enrollment was caused by several factors, he said.

One of the major factors, he said, was the worldwide church commitments to conduct welfare programs and a variety of other programs, the leaders will continue to support the university at the level it now sustains, he said, and any additional support would be unlikely.

"We are seeking a larger amount of donated funds to maintain and develop the academic programs," Richards said.

The LDS Church pays for nearly 70 percent of each student's tuition, Richards said.

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## Improved future predicted for Y's on-campus housing

By JENNIFER SANT  
Staff Writer

Many questions confront the subject of on-campus housing. Although some disagree, many students who live on campus and others involved with on-campus housing think the future will be different.

BYU is making several changes in housing to encourage students to stay on campus after their freshman year, according to Harold Redd, director of on-campus housing.

"We think there are a lot of advantages to staying on campus," Redd said. BYU has made several changes this year in housing to make it more inviting to upperclassmen.

Students often move off-campus because of the picky rules, said Redd. This year the "white-glove" inspections at Heritage Halls have been minimized and the visiting hours have been extended.

A committee of students is being set up in the study halls so the students will have more input, he said.

"More specifically, the students will have input on how to handle discipline."

"We plan on being as flexible as we can so we can plan on students staying on campus. The freshman enrollment has declined substantially over the past two years. Housing should be available for upperclassmen as well as freshmen," Redd said.

The advantages to living on campus really outnumber the disadvantages, Jones said, adding that it is more economical and it saves time to live on campus.

Julie Emerich, a sophomore from

Liberty, Mo., majoring in special education, lives in Deseret Towers. "I stayed here because it seems to be more economical. You don't have to worry about buying food, cooking, cleaning or paying utilities." There are free movies, dances, and social activities, but too many freshmen, she said.

Freshmen don't seem to want to study as much as other students, according to Emerich. "I'd like to see more upperclassmen in the dorms."

Monica Sanford, a sophomore majoring in dental hygiene from Glendale, Calif., lives in Heritage Halls. "I was off campus and I moved back because I get more studying done here. It's also closer to school and cheaper," she said.

There are no white-glove inspections anymore, according to Sanford. "We can have housecheck if we want to, but we don't have to," she said. All of her roommates are sophomores.

"Our head resident said most of the girls are coming back next year," Sanford said.

"On-campus housing is in demand at other universities and I think it will get that way here," Sanford said. "Campus housing at other universities is like apartment living, and it's getting to be more like that here."

For example, she said, there are now men's dorms in Heritage Halls for the first time.

Tom Allen, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in electrical engineering, lives in Penrose Hall at Heritage Halls. He said he got tired of the landlords off campus who wouldn't do repairs on the apartments.

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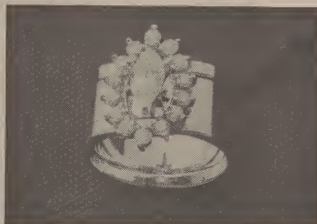
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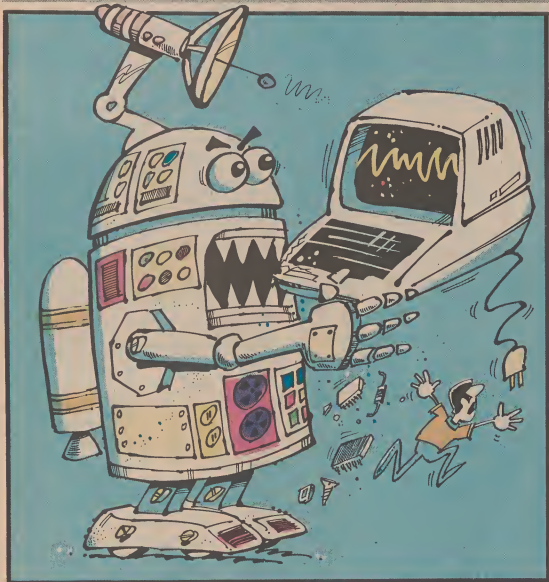
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# HERITAGE EDITION



## The computer that ate all the other computers

By JANET BALLIF and SANDY WISEMAN  
Staff Writers

Just as Pac-Man addicts must get their daily fix from a computerized game, BYU has also gained a life-or-death dependence on its network of computer systems.

If Compu-Byter, the infamous computer monster, ever roamed the BYU campus, munching away on computers, panic would strike in the hearts of BYU affiliates as the whole campus "logged off."

Almost every building on campus houses some type of computer system or is hooked through a terminal to a larger system located elsewhere on campus.

If Compu-Byter started snacking on the BYU Bookstore terminals, sales clerks would not be able to complete any transactions. Critical timing of his meal during the first few weeks of a semester could result in book shortages and distribution problems.

Without the use of the cash registers, students would have to live without Mrs. Fields Cookies, roommate appreciation cards, Garfield posters and E.T. dolls.

If he ate his way eastward, the Cougarcat would also be without a way to sell nachos to hungry students. BYU would suddenly be struck by an extreme epidemic of the munchies.

If Compu-Byter strolled towards the Abraham Smoot Building, leaving a trail of bits and pieces of computer hardware, he would cause registration and records department employees to lose their everyday "Mr. Totally Efficient" manner.

While watching him consume data, one employee would likely scream, "There go the students — they won't exist without their identification numbers."

If Compu-Byter "jiggled out" in the Abraham Smoot Building, students would cease to exist,

debts to BYU would disappear because bills could not be mailed, paychecks would not be issued and the financial aids office would not be able to distribute loans.

If he then chomped toward the Harold B. Lee Library and devoured its system, librarians would develop writer's cramp after checking out books manually.

Also, the vital cataloging link to Stanford University would be broken, thereby disrupting the entire organizational system of the library.

The Learning Resource Centers across the campus would also cease to frustrate students with complicated problems in math, English and foreign languages. Of course, students would be heartbroken about this outcome.

Should Compu-Byter then decide to dine on the computerized phone system, BYU faculty, staff and students would not be able to heed E.T.'s admonition to "phone home."

This could result in depressed, bankrupt students who have lost their only means of emotional and financial support.

Compu-Byter's meal of the phone system, coupled with his dessert of the computerized video games in the Wilkinson Center, would certainly put some students through withdrawal.

Along with all these disasters, the computer science student would be driven to hysteria if Compu-Byter then decided to zap his schoolwork. The whole Computer Science Department would suddenly lose its random access to life.

Still unsatiated, Compu-Byter would then force engineering students to cook up more computers — especially Apple's.

By this time, however, Compu-Byter would be full and everyone would still be able to read The Daily Universe. Wait a minute — what is that big green thing munching like me? Gulp

## Y ends 20-year expansion program

By VINCE WATSON  
Staff Writer

When the recently announced Technology Building to be south of the Wilkinson Center is completed, BYU administration officials will call an end to a successful 20-year expansion program and will concentrate on academics, according to Paul Richards, public communications director.

"One of the main concerns of the university during the past 20 years has been a program of expanding physical facilities on campus," Richards said. "But now that BYU's building construction is practically complete, future expansion emphasis will concentrate in the area of improving our academic programs."

Richards said the university may experience some expansion of classrooms or laboratories, but it will not be on the same scale as in the past.

"Our effort to develop a better academic program isn't anything new," said Jae R. Ballif, university provost and academic vice president. "As long as the university has been here, the programs have constantly been upgraded."

Ballif said the administration wants to make sure each department has the correct array of programs. "We're attempting to strengthen the departments by reviewing all pertaining curriculum."

Through constructive evaluation and strengthening of existing programs, Ballif said, the uni-

versity's courses should infect students with a driving desire to keep learning for the rest of their lives.

"A vital part of our religion is the concept of constant learning," he said. "Students need to realize that by the time they're seniors, their thinking and learning level should be at a more mature level."

Students are learning important ideas with the General Education Program, Ballif said. "We won't see a huge realignment of the GE courses, just a gradual improvement on those presently being offered. All GE courses should be first quality."

Ballif said the future emphasis of the university's faculty will be to continue improving clear teaching instruction with the aid of course outlines and by encouraging the faculty to become vigorous learners.

## Virus does may be for cancer

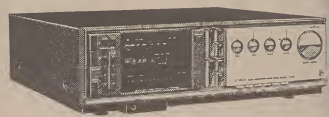
SAN DIEGO — Scientists may be on the verge of producing a vaccine against that causes most leukemia and is stored in several of cancer, a research says. If encouraging with animal tests, the vaccine become the first prevent cancers, but be aimed only at types of cancer.

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- \* The first intercollegiate basketball challenge took place in 1899 between the WOMEN of the U. of U. and Brigham Young Academy.
- \* One of the first coeducational colleges in the country was established in Utah in 1850.
- \* The first woman State Senator in the United States was Martha Hughes Cannon, elected in Utah in 1896 on the Democratic ticket, defeating her Republican husband.
- \* The first magazine west of the Mississippi that was managed, edited, and written by women was the WOMEN'S EXPONENT, which was established in 1872, Emmeline B. Wells, editor.
- \* In February 1870, the Utah territorial legislature passed a statute permitting women to vote, making Utah women the first female citizens in the nation with the right to vote in a regular election.

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## HERITAGE EDITION

to miles of I-15 closed

# Tanker-truck rolls, fuel lost

By WAYNE WATSON  
Staff Writer

A one-mile stretch of I-15 at 800 North, Orem, was closed for two hours Tuesday afternoon because of an overturned tanker-truck, said Richard Phipps, spokesman for Utah Highway Patrol.

The driver over-corrected his steering when he realized the rig had wandered over the right shoulder of the road. "As the tanker rolled, the momentum caused the rig to tip in the air and roll over 1 1/2 times," McDonald, 25, driver of the tanker-truck, said. "It cut minor cuts to the face and hands and re-

quired stitches at a local hospital, he said.

Highway Patrolman Chuck Robinson said 1,900 gallons of diesel and 1,030 gallons of regular gasoline were contained in the rig's tanks. "Most of the gasoline drained out of the punctured tanks and down into a drainage ditch, but we've saved about 700 gallons of diesel fuel."

Prior to towing the wreckage, another tanker-rig was called to the scene so the remaining fuel could be pumped from the damaged truck, Phipps said. "Some people think diesel isn't combustible, but it is."

"We're extremely lucky the fuel tanks didn't ex-

plode," he said. "With the impact and scraping along the pavement, I'm surprised the accident wasn't worse."

Bob Marrott, an eyewitness to the accident, said he was working at his transmission shop when he saw the tanker truck fly up into the air end-over-end and land on its side.

"By the time I jumped the fence and ran the hundred yards or so to the tanker," he said, "the driver was getting out of the rig. I couldn't believe someone would walk away from an accident like that."

Orem fire department crews were on the scene diluting the run-off fuel with water as the fuel drained to the side of the highway, Robinson said. A backhoe and a truck of sand were used to erect a temporary dam in the drainage ditch, preventing the fuel run-off from running into a storm drain.

Robinson said the fuel should evaporate before having a chance to contaminate any water sources.

"We've had more than our share of these fuel related accidents lately, without a fire," Orem Police Chief Barker said. "We're running out of luck."

Phipps said a moving violation citation will be issued to the driver.

## Clark eulogized by Elder Maxwell

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark was eulogized before 1,300 mourners Tuesday as a seemingly ordinary man who became "a selfless pioneer."

"To a world increasingly filled with hopelessness and despair, he (Clark) stood quietly and resolutely for an entirely different view of life," said Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the LDS Council of the Twelve Apostles. "His impact was immense — greater than he could possibly know."

The 62-year-old Clark died Wednesday, his 112th day of life as the first man with a permanent artificial heart. At his death, his doctors praised him as a "hero and winner" determined to prove the device would work in people.

The retired dentist, Maxwell said, was "a selfless pioneer, adding a new dimension to the Mormon pioneer tradition in which those who lost their lives ones crossing the Plains nevertheless picked up their handcards and headed west."

Representing President Reagan at the funeral service was William Ruckelshaus of nearby Medina, the president's choice to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

Security plans were extensive at the stake center, said Richard Mitchell, executive secretary to stake President C. Terry Graff. Mitchell said extra church ushers were called in to keep demonstrators, "publicity seekers" and others from the service.

# Wreckage found, passengers dead

By MARK HALL  
Staff Writer

Three members of an Arizona family were found dead Tuesday morning in the wreckage of a light plane, ending a three-day search, said Captain Phyllis Crenshaw of the Civil Air Patrol.

The family was flying to Salt Lake City from Phoenix during spring break to go skiing.

The plane was flown by Richard M. Hobson, 52, from Phoenix, and carried his wife Arlene, 51, and one of Hobson's daughters, Hillary, 16, according to Crenshaw.

Hobson was last heard from at noon on Saturday by the approach control in Salt Lake City, when he reportedly said he was in the Tooele area flying in bad weather, but that there was no trouble with the aircraft, said Captain Morris Post of the Civil Air Patrol.

Crenshaw said a Hill Air Force Base helicopter spotted the plane in the Farnsworth Mountain Range at approximately 10:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Seven aircraft had been searching for two days along the Stansbury, Onaqui, and Sheeprock mountain ranges. Tuesday searching began in

the Quirrh Mountain Range in the area between Tooele and Provo.

A paramedic jumper was sent to the scene but reported there were no survivors.

The plane reportedly crashed on Farnsworth Peak in the Quirrh Mountains south of the Great Salt Lake, according to Post.

Crenshaw said Hobson was on a visual flight plan and according to the Federal Aviation Administration the plane was due at Salt Lake City International Airport at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday.

Hobson, his wife, and daughter are survived by three daughters: Celia, a junior at BYU majoring in psychology, Amy a freshman at BYU with an undeclared major, and another daughter who is married and living in Phoenix.

After the initial investigation directed by the Tooele County Sheriff's Department, Dale Hobson, the pilot's brother, said, "The bodies have been recovered and are identifiable."

"The investigation shows the three were killed on impact."

Hobson said the bodies have been taken to the Tooele County Mortuary.

## Lehi company cited for safety violations

By MARK HALL  
Staff Writer

The Utah Occupational Safety and Health Division has cited the Ireco Chemical Company with eight violations of Utah rules and regulations.

An UOSHDS inspection followed a Jan. 25 explosion at the plant south of Lehi that claimed the lives of four men: Mark Ward, Ray Lunt, Gean Beall, all of American Fork, and Stacy Smith of Orem.

"On March 11, 1983 the UOSHDS issued eight serious citations pursuant to the Utah Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1973," said Douglas McVey, assistant administrator for UOSHDS.

**Illegalities**

McVey said the division alleges that the Ireco plant, which is engaged in the making of explosive materials, permitted its employees to work, although it knew or should have known that:

— Written operative rules and practices were not available for the materials being processed.

— Safe operating procedures were not enforced.

— Care was not exercised to insure that foreign objects or materials would not enter the mixing process.

— Non-sparking tools were not being used in some phases of the operation.

Ireco was also cited for:

— Not providing an alternate source of power to maintain critical operation.

— Having a powered industrial truck which was not classified for the materials being processed.

— Not fencing plant boundaries properly.

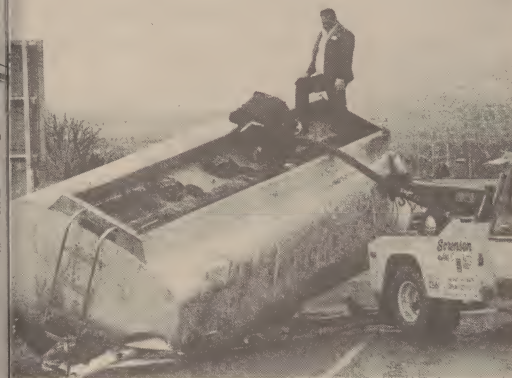
— Storing, handling and transporting explosive material in a manner which constituted an undue hazard to life.

"These citations are alleged to constitute violations of the Utah rules and regulations pertaining to the safe manufacturing of explosive materials," McVey said.

**Various causes**

However, he added, the citations do not in any way infer that the explosion occurred because of the violations, or that taken singularly or together they caused the explosion.

"The citations require the hazards be corrected prior to resumption of operations other than those necessary to avoid, correct, or remove the hazards in a safe and orderly manner," he said.



Universe photo by Richard Egan

turned tanker-truck caused the closure of I-15 for two hours Tuesday. Workers pumping fuel from the damaged truck. The impact forced the separation of the fuel tank from the frame.

## Clark contests election

ASBYU Supreme Court will conduct a retrial hearing Thursday at 1 p.m. in connection with a suit filed by former ASBYU Culture Institute Rich Clark, contesting the election.

Clark is contesting the election on two citations, said Neal, elections committee member. In outlining the reasons for the suit, Clark at Cynthia Hanna, ASBYU Culture Office president-elect, had violated several election procedures, and the elections committee had punished her sufficiently.

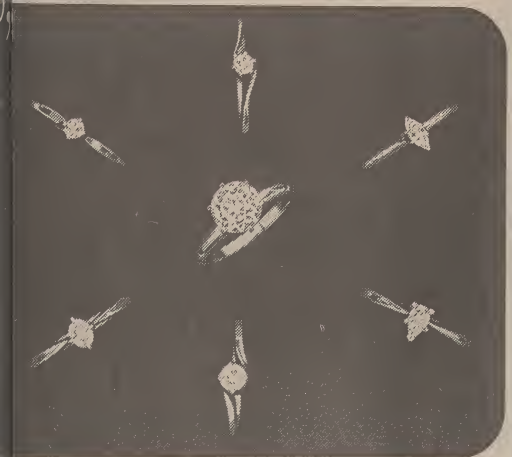
Clark said a candidate violates election rules, the procedure is for the investigative team of

the elections committee to bring the violations before the entire committee, who then decide on a penalty.

However, on at least one of Hanna's violations, one member of the elections committee imposed a penalty on Hanna without consulting the entire committee, Neal said.

According to ASBYU bylaw regarding the contesting of an election, "Any student may bring an action charging malconduct, fraud or corruption on the part of the Elections Committee or an election worker sufficient to create a reasonable doubt as to the outcome of the election."

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# Sports

## Stapleton wins, set for nationals

By MARK WATSON  
Staff Writer

BYU's Dave Stapleton qualified for the NCAA outdoor track championships by jumping 7-3 1/2 at the Willie Williams Memorial Classic on Saturday in Tucson, Ariz.

The meet included teams from Arizona, Nebraska and Iowa State. Stapleton's jump was a quarter inch shy of the BYU school record of 7-4 established by Kim Nielsen in 1978.

"I was really surprised," Stapleton said, "because I hadn't done very well in the meet the past two years." Stapleton said the surface in Tucson is hard and was giving him trouble. He said he didn't think he would get higher than 7-3.

The Cougar high jumper indicated that he'll probably break the BYU high-jump record later this season. Other first place winners for the Cougars included Stefan Fernholm in the shot put and Ed Eyestone in the 5,000-meter run.

Fernholm hefted the shot 36-3/4 to edge Mike Schnebel of Nebraska who threw the weight 34-6.

Eyestone broke the tape in the 5,000 meters in 14:12.69 beating the second-place runner from Iowa State by eight seconds.

Along with the three firsts, the Cougars picked up four second-place finishes to give BYU a team total of 44 points.

Host Arizona tallied 68 points fol-

lowed by BYU and Nebraska with 44 each and Iowa State with 40.

Second-place finishers for the Cougars included John Bestor with a 216.4 foot toss in the javelin throw; John Edwards, who clocked 1:52.24 in the 800 meters; Lars Sundin, who flung the discus 183-9 feet and Joe Smith, who who reached 49-9 1/2 in the triple jump.

BYU women athletes captured four first-place finishes at the meet. Carey May led the Cougar charge with a win in the 10,000-meter run.

May, who redshirted the 1983 indoor season, broke the tape at 34:11.00. BYU's Becky Larsen finished fourth at 36:02.

In the 800 meters, BYU's NCAA indoor-mile champion Aisling Molloy stopped the clock at 2:10.16 taking first place and extending a string of undefeated races that began at the first of the 1983 indoor season. She was followed by teammate Jennifer Davidson who clocked 2:12.74.

Cougar Sophomore Melody Jones broke sand at 18-10 1/2 to win the long jump, more than six inches ahead of Iowa State's Lois Green.

A highlight of the meet was the 59-3 toss of the shot by Arizona's Meg Ritchie. Ritchie's throw established a new NCAA record, breaking her own mark of 57-3 1/2 set in Tempe last May.

## Outruns Herschel

### Bryant doing job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kelvin Bryant is running away from Herschel Walker and the rest of the United States Football League. But he's not one to let success run away with him.

"I'm just trying to do my job," says the Philadelphia Stars' 6-foot-2, 195-pound rookie from North Carolina, who signed for an estimated \$2 million over four years and was the highest paid player in the USFL until Walker signed with the New Jersey Generals in late February.

Bryant is the USFL's leading rusher, with 454 yards on 91 carries. He had 112 yards in 22 carries Sunday and broke four tackles on a 38-yard play for the Stars' final touchdown in a 27-22 loss to Tampa Bay. The loss, Philadelphia's first, left the Bandits as the USFL's only unbeaten team.

"He's a hard-nosed runner and a great competitor," said Tampa Bay cornerback Jeff George.

But Bryant says: "I don't look at myself as the only one to generate the offense. The offensive line opens up the holes, and I just run through."

As a high school freshman at Tabor, N.C., Bryant ran for a touchdown the first time he got the football in his team's season opener. He was the state 100-yard dash champion as a senior and piled up 1,420 yards rushing as a senior.

At North Carolina, he recorded three 1,000-yard seasons although he was slowed by a sprained ankle his senior year.

"The big question was about his durability," says Carl Peterson, the Stars' president and general manager. "He's had small injuries that have taken him away from the game. But he's a much tougher runner than most people think."

Bryant left Sunday's game briefly with bruised ribs, but returned to score the final touchdown.

He said he signed with the USFL because he liked the money and wanted a chance to be a starter.

The Stars offense reminds me of North Carolina's," he said.

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## Y golfers retain third-place spot in tournament

If there is a number that describes BYU men's golfers this past week it would have to be the number three as they participated in the Northern California Intercollegiate tournament Friday and Saturday.

In a nutshell, it was the third tournament in a row that the third-ranked Cougars took third place. In fact it was a three-way tie for third, and the highest a BYU golfer was able to place was at the familiar No. 3 spot.

Fresno State won the tournament with a tally of 1,085 and the University of Pacific finished second with 1,093. BYU had a score of 1,097. Stanford's Scott Erickson took top honors with a 210 total while Robert Meyer of BYU took third place with a 215 score. BYU's Keith Goyen wasn't far behind as he managed a three-way tie with an accumulative of 216.

"We were even with the field after ten holes today, but our wheels came off on the last hole where we lost seven shots," said Karl Tucker, BYU men's golf coach.

"We found the out-of-bounds too many times, but we are scoring enough birdies. We are down, but not discouraged because our potential is so much better than what we are showing," Tucker said.

The team won't have time to breathe this week as they did in the Western Collegiate tournament. The tournament has been moved to the course in Manteca, Calif.

Some teams have withdrawn from the tournament, according to Tucker. "Too much water on the Pasatiempo course in Santa Cruz, Calif., forced a change in locations and the Manteca course isn't appealing to some teams."

## Milk and beer compete for official recognition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Milk and beer are vying for recognition as the official thirst-quencher of Wisconsin.

A state noted for its dairies and breweries. Rep. Steven Brist of Chipewaga Falls is drafting a resolution suggesting that milk be given the formal honor.

But Rep. Jeffrey Neubauer of Racine argues that beer should share the billing.

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# ipino empire unlikely, olings don't show flair

Manila, Philippines (AP)—They have grown a seat of power, but the three children of President Ferdinand E. Marcos appear to have no political dynasty.

The 52-year-old first lady married Marcos when he was already an influential congressman and eventually shared power with him. She is minister of human settlements, metropolitan Manila governor and a member of parliament. Both have denied persistent speculation that she is likely to succeed him as president.

The Marcos children, described once in a newspaper headline as the "darlings of the palace," have grown up with privileges close to those of royalty. The president says he sent them abroad to study so they could avoid the special treatment they get here.

Imelda Marcos, 24, and daughter Imee Marcos, 24, are both in government offices, neither has shown the flair that has kept their father and mother in power for 17 years.

Ime's husband, a doctor, has denied any dynastic intentions. He has placed a brother, a brother-in-law, and several distant relatives in influential positions.

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# rsian Gulf countries reatened by oil slick

Manila, Bahrain (AP)—Patches of a growing oil slick from Iran floated close to the coast of Bahrain and other Persian Gulf countries Tuesday, threatening "untold environmental and ecological damage," experts said.

The slick, which could not be cleaned up because of the Iraq-Iran war — was "engulfing the whole island" of 360,000 people. The crude from two bombed oil fields, to the south of the island, is being carried by the wind.

The slick's main area, the government issued a warning that unless a partial cease-fire is agreed between Iraq and Iran in the blazing area of the Nowruz oilfield, the entire Persian Gulf would "become one vast oil lake."

Iran were not represented at the meeting. But Iran has declared its readiness to cooperate in capping the bombed oilfields.

Iran has made no firm response so far, and the Iraqi Embassy in Manama refused any comment.

The statement by the 19 oil companies warned that the damaged wells "have the potential for untold environmental and ecological damage, and the total combined anti-pollution equipment available would be of little use unless top priority is given to the repair and capping of the wells — the source of the continuing pollution."

The statement urged the two warring nations to declare the Nowruz field zone, south of the main Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island, "an operationally safe area for as long as it takes for repairs to be effected by international experts, who are on continuous standby waiting for the go-ahead."

Kharg has been a favorite target of Iraqi bombings. The Iranian ambassador to Kuwait has accused Iraq of preventing colleagues of American firefighting expert Red Adair from operating at Nowruz.

# restaurant donates \$1,350 former Y student's fund

A \$1,350 was presented by RAX restaurant to the Okeberry Trust Fund on Tuesday, March 23, RAX restaurants throughout Utah donated a total of \$1,350.

The fund was established by Dan Okeberry, a former BYU student, who died Nov. 20, leaving behind his wife and three children.

The store manager of RAX presented the check to Mike Pender, chairman of the Married Students Association at BYU. Pender deposited the check in the Okeberry fund, Newcomb said.

Pender said the Married Students Association originally asked RAX's management if they would set up drop boxes for donations to the Okeberry fund, but Dan Bickley, an owner/vice-president of RAX, decided to donate 50 percent of the sales during a five-hour period.

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ending an American-style democracy.

The 52-year-old first lady married Marcos when he was already an influential congressman and eventually shared power with him. She is minister of human settlements, metropolitan Manila governor and a member of parliament. Both have denied persistent speculation that she is likely to succeed him as president.

The Marcos children, described once in a newspaper headline as the "darlings of the palace," have grown up with privileges close to those of royalty. The president says he sent them abroad to study so they could avoid the special treatment they get here.

Imelda Marcos, 24, and daughter Imee Marcos, 24, are both in government offices, neither has shown the flair that has kept their father and mother in power for 17 years.

Ime's husband, a doctor, has denied any dynastic intentions. He has placed a brother, a brother-in-law, and several distant relatives in influential positions.

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# rsian Gulf countries reatened by oil slick

Manila, Bahrain (AP)—Patches of a growing oil slick from Iran floated close to the coast of Bahrain and other Persian Gulf countries Tuesday, threatening "untold environmental and ecological damage," experts said.

The slick, which could not be cleaned up because of the Iraq-Iran war — was "engulfing the whole island" of 360,000 people. The crude from two bombed oil fields, to the south of the island, is being carried by the wind.

The slick's main area, the government issued a warning that unless a partial cease-fire is agreed between Iraq and Iran in the blazing area of the Nowruz oilfield, the entire Persian Gulf would "become one vast oil lake."

Iran were not represented at the meeting. But Iran has declared its readiness to cooperate in capping the bombed oilfields.

Iran has made no firm response so far, and the Iraqi Embassy in Manama refused any comment.

The statement by the 19 oil companies warned that the damaged wells "have the potential for untold environmental and ecological damage, and the total combined anti-pollution equipment available would be of little use unless top priority is given to the repair and capping of the wells — the source of the continuing pollution."

The statement urged the two warring nations to declare the Nowruz field zone, south of the main Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island, "an operationally safe area for as long as it takes for repairs to be effected by international experts, who are on continuous standby waiting for the go-ahead."

Kharg has been a favorite target of Iraqi bombings. The Iranian ambassador to Kuwait has accused Iraq of preventing colleagues of American firefighting expert Red Adair from operating at Nowruz.

# restaurant donates \$1,350 former Y student's fund

A \$1,350 was presented by RAX restaurant to the Okeberry Trust Fund on Tuesday, March 23, RAX restaurants throughout Utah donated a total of \$1,350.

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# Entertainment

'Clean, easily digestible' music

## Journey 'Frontiers' tour includes Y

By DOUG FOX  
Staff Writer

If somebody is willing to get up at 6 a.m. to wait in line, along with a thousand others, to buy concert tickets, that person could be called a dedicated fan.

On Feb. 18, 2,000 fans lined up at the Marriott Center in hopes of purchasing the best possible seats to see Journey in concert today at 7:30 p.m. Journey was born on New Year's Eve in San Francisco in 1973. According to the group's 1979 tour program, of the original four founding members only two remain to reap today's success — Neal Schon, guitarist, and Ross Valory, bass guitarist. As for many beginning rock bands, Journey spent months on the road opening shows for major bands, such as Aerosmith and ELO, trying to build up a following, said Sandy Einstein, director of publicity for Journey. Five years and three albums later, the band had made progress but still hadn't "made it big."

Journey's break came in August 1977 with the

signing of lead vocalist Steve Perry. In an interview with the Chicago Tribune in 1981, Perry said he had been in a band called Alien Project, which at the time had been about to sign a contract with Columbia Records. However, before the contract was signed the bass player of the band died in a traffic accident and the band broke up, Perry said.

"After that happened, I was ready to give up," Perry said. "As soon as the cat died I called up CBS and told them I was going to bail out. They told me there was a group on the label called Journey that might be able to use me as a singer or songwriter and that I should get hold of them."

Perry did, and he started working with Journey soon after. "I'd known them in the old days when they were just starting out, but they weren't looking for a vocalist then," he said. "They had a certain sound they wanted. After I joined them, we moved that sound to another place."

"Infinity," Journey's first album with Perry as a member of the group, also became Journey's first album to go gold and platinum, selling more than two million copies, Einstein said. He said that with the release of "Infinity" in 1977, Journey had not only discovered a new talent, but a whole new audience as well.

"Escape," Journey's previous album has sold more than 5.3 million copies, Einstein said, while still receiving heavy airplay and spending more than a year on Billboards album chart.

"Frontiers," Journey's 10th and newest album continues the musical evolution begun nearly six

years ago with "Infinity." With its latest hit single "Separate Ways," it is already selling at a rate greater than "Escape" did, Einstein said.

Band member Jonathan Cain told the Chicago Tribune, "People like Journey's music because it's easy to swallow. It's easily digestible. And clean."

Robert Hilburn, a music critic for the Los Angeles Times, wrote in a review of a local Journey concert a year ago, "Even if the themes are more cliché than potent in Journey's hands, it's nice to see the band speaking to its audience in inspiring terms that invite the audience to think about its potential and dreams rather than recycle macho tales of sex and drugs."

Backing up Perry on vocals is Schon on guitar and Cain on the keyboards. The rhythm section is comprised of Steven "Crunch" Smith (a nickname given to him by the band because of the way he plays) on drums and Valory on bass.

Most of the songs they sing are written by Cain, Perry and Schon, Einstein said. But Smith has contributed to the composing in "Frontiers."

Journey has long been a favorite in their home town area of San Francisco. Thom Gelix, a BYU student from Lafayette, Calif., majoring in art, has seen Journey in concert eight times in the past six years.

The first time was in April 1977 in a small theater "about the size of the Fox Theater here in Provo," he said. In contrast, the latest Journey concert he attended was at the Oakland Coliseum, which seats about 80,000.

## Nibley, Philharmonic to combine for concert

Pianist Reid Nibley, the Utah Performing Artist of the Year and a professor of music, will join the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra in an additional performance today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Conductor Ralph Laycock, a professor of music, will open the concert by leading the orchestra in the piece "Symphony No. 4 in E-flat Major" by Anton Bruckner.

Following intermission, Nibley will join the orchestra by playing "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18" by Rachmaninoff.

Nibley was named the first Utah Performing Artist of the Year last fall by a committee of state university, college and community cultural arts leaders, said Ken Crossley, concert manager for

the Music Department.

A native Californian, Nibley began piano studies at the age of eight and made his debut four years later with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra.

At age 17, he soloed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Crossley said.

Nibley has increased his experience by performing while studying in New York, Canada and Europe.

Nibley received a master's in composition from the University of Utah and a doctorate in musical arts performance from the University of Michigan, where he served on the music faculty.

Nibley was official pianist for the Utah Symphony for 10 years, performing a repertoire of more than 20 concertos, Crossley said.

## 'Thorn Birds' sparks protest but viewers flock to watch

NEW YORK (AP) — Miniseries madness is sweeping the nation again. The opening segment of ABC's "The Thorn Birds" attracted 80 million viewers, outperforming the first night of the network's recent blockbuster, "The Winds of War."

The 10-hour, \$21 million "Thorn Birds" was to

## Students slated to present varied Midday concert

Music at Midday will feature six students in a recital today at 12:10 in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Vivienne Forsythe, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in music performance, will open the recital on the organ.

Another keyboard soloist, Alan Giambattista, a sophomore from Nutley, N.J., will follow on the harpsichord.

Baritone soloist, Christopher Read, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in computer science, will be the only vocal performer for the recital. Bassoon soloist Elizabeth Ullman, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in American Studies, will perform, followed by Clarinetist David Franke, an Ogden student majoring in music pedagogy.

Concluding the recital will be flute soloist Margie Johnson, a junior from Springville, majoring in music pedagogy.

continue with two-hour segments Monday and Tuesday night before a three-hour finale Wednesday night.

According to A.C. Nielsen Co. overnight figures, released by ABC Monday, the first installment of "The Thorn Birds" matched the rating for "The Winds of War" in New York and did better in five other monitored cities — Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and San Francisco.

"The Thorn Birds," Colleen McCullough's best-selling novel set in Australia over four decades in the 20th century, revolves around an ambitious priest torn between his pursuit of power in the Catholic hierarchy, his devotion to the church and his love of a woman, Richard Chamberlain and Rachel Ward have the leading roles.

The theme of a priest's adultery caused some concern among advertisers and religious groups. The United States Catholic Conference protested broadcasting the miniseries during Holy Week, calling it "an affront to good taste and religious sensibilities."

"It is poor timing for ABC to carry a series treating the adulterous conduct of a churchman precisely during the season of the year which is most sacred to Christians," said Richard Hirsch, the conference's secretary of communication.

McDonald's, the national hamburger chain, advised its franchisees not to sponsor any local commercials that would be broadcast after the adultery is committed during the third episode. ABC reported that all its national advertising time has been sold, at a cost of \$150,000 for a 30-second spot.

## U.S. popular land to visit

GREEN BAY (AP) — Art Linkletter has traveled the globe and finds that the United States is the place people most want to see. "This is the greatest land of opportunity in the whole world," Linkletter said.

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MON THURS 7:30 9:15  
FRI SAT 7:30 9:15

**SPARTANUS**  
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**IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE**  
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**GREASE**  
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**JOHN WATSON**  
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## Holland stages Un-Forum show in unusual attire, Unawards given

By TERRY BAKER  
Staff Writer

Tuesday's forum took on an unconventional look as President Jeffrey Holland removed his shirt. Revealing a pink football jersey and a cowboy hat at the Un-Forum, President Holland helped set the "un-usual" mood for the remainder of the program.

Combining music with several multi-image presentations the "Un-Forum" highlighted the 1982-83 school year as well as the individual achievements of students.

Un-Awards were presented in four categories with two winners each. The Un-questionably Funny Award went to the Un-concert of Peter, Paul and Mary, accepted by David Slack, former ASBYU Social Office vice president, and to "BYU super-fan" Derelys Anthony, a senior from Provo, majoring in local and family history.

Jason Lee and Lyle M. McDonald were the winners of the Un-usual Achievement Award. Lee, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in electrical engineering, is the originator of the "floppy disk" experiment selected as one of 11 projects in the nation scheduled to be aboard the '84 space shuttle.

McDonald, 83, is a senior from Salina, Utah, majoring in elementary education. He has returned to BYU after 52 years to complete the 36 hours he needs to graduate. McDonald first attended BYU when he was 27, during the Great Depression. At that time, he did not have the funds to complete his education and left school in 1931. Since then, he has put his six children through school.

The Un-forgettable People Award went to "Don't worry there'll be enough tickets for everyone," Kevin Reeve, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, and to twin sisters Karen and Sharon Lang. The Langs, both juniors from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in secretarial technology, were given the award because, according to their roommate who nominated them, neither one of them has ever won anything.

Ken Scott, Charlotte Gerdeman and Willis Gabel were all recipients of the Un-sung Hero Award. Scott, a junior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in mechanical engineering, was given the award because of service to his grandmother. Scott visits his grandmother every week. He takes her shopping, to plays and firesides and even has arranged for his family home evening group to meet with her.

Gerdeman, a junior from Orem, majoring in accounting, and Gabel, a junior from Seattle, Wash., in pre-med helped save a 10-year-old boy from drowning in Utah Lake by making a rope out of clothing and pulling him to safety.

## AWARDS

### Monbusho scholarship

Las Andrew Butler, a senior from Provo majoring in history, has received the Monbusho scholarship to the University of Tokyo. He is the fifth BYU student to receive the scholarship, which is given by the Japanese Ministry of Education, Science and Culture. Lee, however, is the first BYU student to attend the University of Tokyo.

### \$10,000 endowment fund

A \$10,000 endowment fund has been established by the J. B. Boshard family and is named in honor of the late John R. Boshard and his wife, Hane Elizabeth Boshard, to aid advanced music students at BYU. The gift will allow the department to award one full scholarship a year to an outstanding advanced student.

### Mission presidents

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has called C. Max Caldwell of Springville, Utah, a religion professor at BYU to serve as a mission president. President Caldwell, 49, is a business management graduate of the University of Utah and holds a master's degree in church history and doctrine from BYU. He has taught in the Church educational system since 1971. He is a native of Salt Lake City and is married to the former Bonnie Lee Adamson.

Charles D. Tate, Jr., a professor of English and editor of BYU Studies, was also called to serve as a mission president. Tate is a native of Provo and has served as branch president in the Missionary Training Center in Provo and as a writer on the General Writing Committee. He and his wife, Dianne, are the parents of seven children.

### Professor honored

G. Edward Nelson of Orem, a professor of information management at BYU, was honored recently for his contribution to business education in Utah by BYU's Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, the national honorary graduate society for business education. Nelson was given the organization's leadership award. He has served for seven years as chairman of BYU's

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## Clubs advised to plan early

Year's reunions for various clubs and BYU are already in the planning stages. Reunions last year there were 23 reunions. Virginia Riggs, coordinator of on-campus activities, said that under a new program, the Alumni House is recommending that groups begin planning next year's reunions now. The new program calls for clubs to plan reunions two years in advance.

Notice of reunions is important because it allows clubs to adjust vacation schedules and plan to attend, she said. It is too late to begin planning for an reunion now.

## Out plaintiff's of leukemia for long protest

KEEVERVILLE, Nev. (AP) — Gloria Johnson once talked of the beauty of the atomic and her Virgin Valley classmates watched her community on the Nevada-Utah border, just of the nation's nuclear testing ground. A 37-year-old mother of five, who later led a protest against the testing of nuclear weapons, today of leukemia following bouts with cancer back to her mid-teens.

"I'm bitter towards the government," her optometrist Larry Gregerson, said Tuesday. "They misused these people, and now they are responsible for what happened." Gregerson was one of 1,192 plaintiffs in a suit against the federal government seeking compensation for residents who were downwind of 83 atmospheric tests from 1951 to 1962.

Four plaintiffs were selected from among 1,192 for a lengthy federal court trial in Salt Lake City. U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins is to rule this summer on whether the plaintiffs are entitled to damages. Mrs. Gregerson was the 24 selected for the test suit.

Johnson said her wife, who contracted cancer in 1956 and leukemia when she was 37, was going to die. He blames the leukemia on the nuclear testing. Doctors once told her that leukemia could only be caused by radiation.

He wrote instructions to the children on how to live, he said Tuesday, his voice breaking. "She wanted me to remind them how much she loved them. She suffered so much, she would be going. So she prepared herself for it."

## Commission to converge on dispute

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — Navajo Tribal Chairman Peterson Zah says his administration will consolidate five commissions organized to resolve the century-old Navajo-Hopi land dispute. "Each commission held different meetings, and they fought each other over monies, or each was accusing the others and complaining it had no authority."

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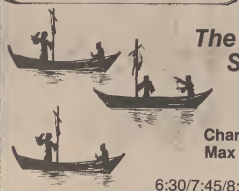
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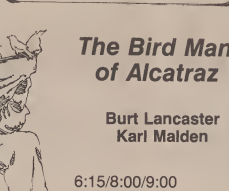


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Thurs. & Fri. showings only, no Sat. show due to General Conf.



At-A-Glance

# Excessive force used against inmates

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

**Correction** — In Monday's edition of The Daily Universe, the date for the New Zealand Auckland mission was printed as being on Saturday. The reunion will be Thursday.

**Lecture series** — "Why Are Mormons so Susceptible to Unproven Health Practices?" will be the topic of the last On The Spot lecture series today at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theater. Dr. Norman Smith will be the lecturer.

**Cave exploring** — There will be a cave exploring expedition today. Contact Outdoors Unlimited at Ext. 2708 for more information.

**Physics** — Benjamin Taylor of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will speak on the topic "Two Problems in the Study of Stellar Flux Curves" today at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC.

**Chemistry** — The Chemistry Awards Night will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC Steppdown Lounge. A buffet and program will accompany the award presentations. Purchase tickets at the Chemistry Office in 226 ESC by today.

**Physics colloquium** — Melvin L. Prueitt of Los Alamos National Laboratory, will speak on the topic "Computer Graphics at Los Alamos" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 230 ESC.

**Executive lecture** — "Fighting White-Collar Crime: What Businesses Can Do" will be the topic of a lecture given by Carol Lois Clark. The lecture will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in 101 TNRB.

**Buchanan to speak** — Angela Buchanan, treasurer of the United States and a recent convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in the HFAC de Jong Conference Hall.

**Student teachers** — Prospective elementary, secondary and special education student teachers for fall 1983 must turn in their applications and pay the student teaching fee by Thursday.

**Survive college** — With the help of the General Studies Mini-Course series, this week's courses are: Notetaking Strategies, Preparing for Examination and Managing Your Time. Call Ext. 4308 for more information.

**Reunion** — The BYU Star Ward will have a reunion Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in E250 HFAC. Make reservations with Bishop Boyler at 66 E. 1100 South, Apt. 81 contributions requested.

**Student research poster exhibit** — The exhibit will be April 11 through April 13 in the ELWC Garden Court. Applications are available at the receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

**Presentation** — Dr. Anne Osborn, assistant dean at the University of Utah Medical School and professor of radiology, will give a presentation on women in medicine Monday at 9 a.m. in 267 ELWC.

**Archaeology expedition** — The Museum of Peoples and Cultures and the BYU Anthropology Department will be conducting the archaeological field school excavations at the site of the 1857-1861 Johnson's Army Camp during spring term. For more information, contact Dale Berge at Ext. 6112.

**Volunteers needed** — The National Park Service is accepting applications for volunteers to assist in providing cave tours during the spring and fall at Timpanogog Cave National Monument. For more information, call 756-5238.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Excessive force is too often used against inmates at the Salt Lake City-County Jail, former jailer Joseph Wnuk alleges.

But the county jail commander says Wnuk is overreacting. Wnuk said he was working in the jail's booking area April 30 when a Catholic priest was brought in following his arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wnuk said three people stood on the back of the handcuffed priest in the jail's drunk tank while he was searched.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported in its Monday editions that a videotape recorded by a camera in the jail booking area show a jailer forcing the priest's head against a plexiglass window, wrestling him to the floor and kneeling on his neck after the priest resisted an attempt by the jailer to take his crucifix from around his neck.

The priest was released without being booked into jail, the newspaper said.

Jail commander Capt. John Jensen said he agreed with Wnuk that the jailer who was involved in the incident "aggravated the circumstances." The jailer has been transferred to an area where he does not work with inmates, Jensen said.

Wnuk said he witnessed a number of incidents similar to the treatment of the priest during the two months he worked at the jail. He resigned as a

county corrections officer March 18.

Once, Wnuk said, an intoxicated inmate bit jailers to stop hitting him.

Some jailers used verbal abuse to bait inmates into incidents where physical force could be used.

"I was told several times that I needed a meaner," he said. Once when he verbally threatened an inmate he was applauded by other jailers, he said.

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# J.S. treasurer to speak Thursday

Angela Buchanan, treasurer of the United States, will speak at BYU on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HPAC. She will talk about her role in government, then allow time for questions and answers from the audience.

Buchanan was to have been the keynote speaker at the Eighth Annual Women's Conference on campus Feb. 17, but was unable to visit BYU because she had just given birth to her first child. Her lecture is being sponsored by the ASBYU

Women's Office. Chris Cahoon, executive assistant to ASBYU Women's Vice President Cynthia Sorenson, said it is hoped Buchanan will also talk about the role of women in government.

When Buchanan was confirmed treasurer of the United States in 1981, she became, at age 32, the youngest person to hold that position since it was established in 1775.

She is responsible for administration of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Bureau of the Mint and the U.S. Savings Bond Division.

Before her appointment as U.S. treasurer, she had served as national treasurer for the Reagan for President, then the Reagan-Bush Committee. She had also served two years as comptroller to the Citizens for the Republic, a political action committee based in Santa Monica, Calif.

She has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Rosemont College in Philadelphia, a master's degree from McGill University in Montreal and has received further training in accounting and related subjects at the University of California.

# Provo City Bus Lines increases ride fare

The Provo City Bus Lines has legally increased its fares from 35 cents to 45 cents, according to Susan Armstrong of the Provo City Bus Lines.

The rate increase was applied for in October and after a published public notice and a public hearing, the Public Service Commission approved the rate increase, said Don Hales, manager of the reg-

ulated carrier services division of the Utah Public Utilities Commission.

Gregory Hare, owner of the Provo City Lines, said although the increase was approved in November 1982, he did not put the rate increase into effect until the beginning of March 1983.

# Case Lot Sale



# Pickets to note numbers

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Pickets for the new Planned Parenthood clinic in West Jordan will write down license plate numbers of the clinic's clients, said Tarea Molina, spokeswoman for the Families Against Planned Parenthood.

"Since none of the pickets have seen any-one they know at the clinic, we'll write down the numbers to find where they're coming from," said Dave Schmidt, FAPP chairman.

Joseph M. Scheidler, an anti-abortion activist from Chicago, said Monday he would try to persuade the patients not to use the clinic in the Salt Lake suburb.

Scheidler, known as the "Green Beret" of the anti-abortion movement, said he would talk to the patients outside the clinic but would not physically harass anyone.

Barbara Baldwin, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Utah, said, "My understanding is the pickets are within their rights as long as they don't touch people or stop them from getting into the clinic."

"We've asked the police to make sure they don't interfere with anyone."

# Rest home walkathon equals trek atop Timp

A "Winter Assault on Mt. Timpanogos" by patients at the Alpine Valley Care Center in Pleasant Grove raised \$364.44 for the Utah Heart Fund.

Each day, the patients walked a specified distance, said Beth Lambert, director of the program. By the end of the 41-day trek, the patients had walked seven miles, the approximate distance to the top of Mt. Timpanogos.

The winter assault is a new approach to raising money, Lambert said.

In the past, most nursing homes have sponsored a "rock-n-roll," she said. Patients would rock in rocking chairs for a certain amount of time to raise money.

Lambert said through the winter assault, patients get more exercise than in a "rock-n-roll." It also offered a change from traditional nursing home activities.

**Instructions**

Paul Guajardo, Paul Curtis, Mike Conner, and John Peterson, members of the BYU Mountaineer Club, met several of the patients at Sundance ski resort for the kick-off day Feb. 14, to give the patients instruction, encouragement and to offer any assistance they could, Lambert said.

The patients' objective was to walk 1,440 feet for every dollar contributed to the heart fund, she said.

**Self-worth**

Through the winter assault, patients gained a feeling of worth, Lambert said.

"According to A. Huxley, 'uselessness is the severest shock the human nervous system can endure,' and many of the elderly patients here at the center are suffering from uselessness," said Terry Granger, administrator at the center.

"We have decided to help them do something to show that they can still be valuable and contributing citizens," Granger said.

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## HERITAGE EDITION



Children at Franklin Elementary School play with flash cards during their morning recess. College graduates may be facing a tough job market, but children at Franklin Elementary School are setting their sights for careers ranging from wanting to be dentists to athletes.

## Job market causes concern, but not for elementary kids

By SUSAN IPAKCHIAN  
Asst. Campus Editor

The tight job market may be worrying its fair share of BYU students, but first and second graders at Franklin Elementary School have no inhibitions about seeking gainful employment.

Emily Patton said she wants to be a waitress so that she can serve food. Andrea Muirbrook wants to pursue a career in dancing — one that she has already begun. "I want to do ballet and tumbling, like I'm doing right now," she said. "It's fun."

Zitti Haynia said she would like to teach kindergarten when she gets older.

### Medical ambitions

Renee Sorensen has chosen a more serious field of study — she would like to be a dentist when she grows up. Sonja Jeffrey also has ambitions in the medical field. "I want to be a doctor so I can help people," she said.

By far the most common response among the girls was the desire to become a nurse. Amy Lee said she wants to be a "regular" nurse, so that she can help people.

"Being a nurse is fun," said Stacy Wiley. Charlotte Byers also wants to help people by being a nurse in the "baby part."

Although one of her ambitions is to be a nurse, Amanda Andbrook also wants to be an ice skater. "I like to do tricks on the ice," she said.

## Easter Seals exceed goal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 12th annual Easter Seals telethon surpassed all expectations by garnering over \$21 million in cash donations and pledges, a spokesman said Sunday.

"Because of the tough economy we were holding our breath a little bit," executive director John Garrison said after the 20-hour event wound up at 4 p.m. PST Sunday.

But the estimated \$21.33 million in pledges and cash put the charity "over the \$20 million mark for the first time." The goal for the fundraiser, recorded from a Hollywood studio to 125 cities, was to top last year's \$19.5 million record.

Pat Boone hosted the event for the third consecutive year and was joined by celebrity volunteers Marvin Hamlisch, Ed Asner, Erik Estrada, Donna Mills, Charlene Tilton and Debbie Boone, spokeswoman Joanne Howell said.

Estrada "donated two wheelchairs on the spot," while actor Lee Horsley, who portrays television's Matt Houston, gave 1983 poster child Matt Houston a Matt Houston T-shirt, Howell said.

Donations ranged from \$12.37 from Boone's grandchildren's piggy banks to \$1 million pledged by Century 21 Realtors, Garrison said.

The increase in donations came from both corporations and individuals, he added.

"Sometimes they give us cash, sometimes they help us raise money . . . from the public and from their clients," Garrison said of the corporate donors.

About \$1 million will go to the charity's national headquarters in Chicago, Garrison said. The rest "goes to the cities where the money is raised."

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## Brian Brain says:



Salutations fellow BYU scholars! I revere my association with you individually and my attendance at this superior and immense university. Recently (I make manifest, much to my consternation), I discovered that I had acquired a C grade in one of my classes my freshman year. I was, to be entirely forthright with you all, horrified! I've thought for some time now that my GPA of 4.0 was indubitably correct. I consider myself extremely meticulous, how I over-looked this C grade is beyond my realm of understanding. How appreciative I became of BYU Independent Study when I found out that I could make up that debased grade by enrolling in the analogous course through them. I instantly went to the Harman Building and enrolled in the course that I needed. I sentimentalize with those whose needs include making up courses. I highly recommend that they inquire about BYU Independent Study by calling 378-2868 and query the personnel for more information. They have certainly assisted myself.

## DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY

# Way to grow, Provo!

## Old junker returned to Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — New shocks, new mufflers, new paint, new upholstery, overhauled engine, re-habilitated steering, repaired air conditioning and heating — for \$3,000, that ought to shut 'em up, at least for a while.

The Senate's most famous — or infamous — car is back.

"The Green Bullet," the 1972 Dodge Charger belonging to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, drove through a "Welcome Back" banner to its usual parking spot with the senator behind the wheel.

Once the subject of complaints from neighbors suffering from battered eardrums, the 9-miles-per-gallon Bullet was often the terror of Tower's staff, who recounted tales of dis-mounting gearshift levers and delayed-action steering.

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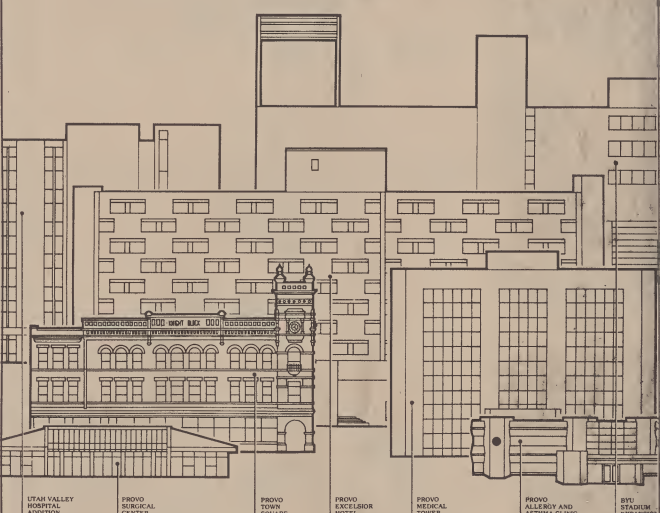
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### Way to Grow, Provo!

In fact, Provo's growing just the way we've said for years it should. Planned growth. Organized growth. The kind of growth that comes without too many "growing pains."

For instance, we've been planning a major downtown hotel for seven years. And now the Provo Excelsior is here. Scheduled to open in the spring, with fine restaurants and accommodations, the Excelsior will be a great addition for local residents and out-of-town guests.

### Planned Growth

No one can ignore the Utah Valley Hospital expansion. With the additional space, equipment and personnel, health care has been upgraded and jobs made available in Provo.

Or, how about the new Provo Asthma and Allergy Clinic,

designed by local architects and owned by local doctors.

### Great Growing, Provo!

The long awaited restored Knight Block is opening, the B.Y.U. Stadium is complete, and old friends and businesses who have supported Provo for years are staying and growing in Provo. And new businesses are coming and growing in Provo. It all adds up to — Great Growing, Provo!

### What Has Provo Got?

Last year, lots of people asked us, "What's Provo got?" We'd like to take this opportunity to mention some of the things Provo's got:

### New Friends

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- Tandem Studios
- Pioneer Diamond Co.
- Jacobson Boat Sales & Service
- Cougar Records
- Ensign Productions

- Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant
- Adventureland Video
- Intermountain Computer Systems
- Hoaga's Mattress Factory
- Temple Family Restaurant
- Miniatures at McCurdy
- Sounds Easy, Inc.
- Autocraft, Inc.
- Old Friends With New Faces
- Albertsons, Inc.
- Utah Dry Goods
- Southland Corporation
- First Security Bank
- Rocky Mountain Helicopters
- Western General Dealers
- Megadiamond Industries
- A & W Family Restaurant
- Christensen Oil
- Allen's Market
- McDonald's Corporation
- Cotton Tree Square

**PROVO'S GOT IT!**  
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# HERITAGE EDITION

## Progress still needed for Y sports program

By TONY RAU  
Asst. Stadium Editor

"Excellence in the '80s" is the theme of academic goals at BYU during the present decade of the sports program. The last decade, the sports program has made significant improvement in several areas. The football team has won seven consecutive WAC titles, basketball team has won the conference championship three of the last five years, and the baseball team has clinched the WAC Northern Division five consecutive years.

**Progress needed**

Although the sports program has become a definer in the WAC and has gained additional attention across the country, there is still progress to be made before BYU is recognized as a national power with the likes of North Carolina and Duke.

"I never want to settle for the status quo," Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director. "Our goal is to improve on all fronts and be successful in all nationally prominent universities."

According to Tuckett, one barometer of a program's success is its ability to recruit top athletes. "BYU is making strides in this area. This year, the first time I can really remember, we've recruited young men who really chose us over prominent schools."

Although BYU has successfully recruited top school athletes that were wanted by other schools, such as Mike Smith and Sean Covey, it is becoming more difficult for BYU to attract the type of athletes necessary to upgrade its program. "Recruiting doesn't get any easier, because we're now up against nationally recognized schools."

**Playing facilities**

One advantage for BYU when recruiting is the

playing facilities for basketball and football. "The stadium is an attractive new dimension for scheduling, and we are feeling the impact of it in recruiting," Tuckett said. "We take the recruits on tours of the stadium, the press box and the campus."

As the sports program continues to gain in prominence, more big-name schools will appear on BYU's schedule in all the major sports. "Personally, a goal in football and baseball is to give our home fans the more prestigious universities. We have had them in basketball."

"I think our program is nationally recognized because we have had some outstanding players, such as Gordon Hudson, Jim McMahon and Marc Wilson. There really are schools interested in playing us."

According to Tuckett, the expanded stadium will also help attract the big-name schools. "Some schools call us now that seven years ago would not even answer my letters."

Although BYU sports have gained recognition recently, Tuckett said BYU has no intentions of leaving the WAC. "The WAC is really improving and it is getting a better national image."

**National television**

Although the recognition of BYU sports is growing, it will be difficult for BYU to obtain increased exposure on national television, Tuckett said. "We have only 4 percent of the country's television sets, and that is one of the reasons we have difficulty getting on national television."

Despite the recent success of the sports program, Tuckett said complacency will never be a problem. "You always look over your shoulder because maintaining excellence is hard. We owe our success to a lot of effort and luck."

"We are humbly grateful for our good fortune and we are working like crazy to keep it that way."

## Doctors plan split for week-old pair of Siamese twins

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Doctors will try to surgically separate week-old Siamese twin girls this week, a spokesman for Providence Memorial Hospital said.

Medical tests on the daughters of Raul and Maria Delores Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico, have almost been completed, Gary Conwell said Friday.

Tests show the girls have enough separate vital organ material to attempt a separation.

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## Fingers may not do walking; Ray punch buttons instead

By EILEEN TRUJILLO  
Staff Writer

Types of communication in the year 2000 will include electronic systems, ranging from one yellow pages to electronic newspapers. By the 80s, people "reach out and touch someone" taking person to person, but in the year 2000, the telephone will be used in that way. Use of optical fibers will replace electronic for transmission of phone calls, said Wayne of Mountain Bell.

**Optical fibers**

Optical fibers are made up of a beam of light that is guided by a strand of transparent glass and end with yet another kind of glass. In the use of optical fibers, the computer terminal can connect directly to the telephone lines. A card verification, check clearing or order-alog items will automatically transfer this way to the phone system.

Fingers will no longer be walking through the

yellow pages in the year 2000, but instead they will be punching buttons.

Craft said in Albany, New York, American Telephone and Telegraph has put the yellow pages on computer terminals for residents and businesses on a trial basis.

The yellow pages today have limitations, such as the costly updating of an advertisement, but updating the electronic yellow pages will be easy and less costly, he said.

The portable radio-telephone is already in the stores, and by the year 2000, contacting homes and offices by these cordless transmitters will be an everyday way to communicate.

Ever heard of the computerized newspaper? After reading any publication, the reader will be able to contact the editors through a telephone line hook-up. The electronic newspaper is transferred by the telephone line's two-way system, enabling the reader to ask any question that the memory bank can answer, he said.

**COME AND SEE US!**

An Air Force Officer Specialty Van will be on Campus Tuesday, April 1st



The van contains a Mini-Theater where visitors can view a multi-image audiovisual presentation entitled "Shaping the Future." The eight minute show highlights air force advances in space age technology. Besides examining progress being made in computer simulation, the presentation features advanced aircraft design, new techniques for improved communications systems and an overview of air force space operations. Come and take a close look at your Air Force!

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## HERITAGE EDITION



Video arcades are big business and are especially popular with the younger crowd. Home video games are increasing in popularity and manufacturers say the best is yet to come.

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

## Brighter future ahead for video game craze

By SHARON MILNER  
Staff Writer

"I got Pac-Man Fever" was a hit song about a year ago with many video game fans and non-fans. The popularity of video games was skyrocketing, and many foresaw an even brighter future.

The coin-operated industry started out at a fast pace but is starting to slow down slightly. "You have to look at the economy," said Margaret Lasecke, public relations manager of the coin-operated game division of Atari. "The industry, of course, is not as profitable as it was last year."

Lasecke said she foresees ever-increasing advancements in high technology leading to great steps forward in the video game entertainment industry. "We're ready to go to the next level in coin video entertainment. In two years, it'll change dramatically."

The games that are popular have been character games. People put a quarter in the game and for a minute or two minutes, an hour, however good they are, they become that character," Lasecke said.

The objective is to make the games more realistic, with better graphics and sound effects. "We'll move into games that are providing the total environment," Lasecke said.

For example, Lasecke said, if someone is playing a game dealing with riding a roller coaster, "You'll actually feel like you've been on that roller coaster."

### Interior furnishings

## Invest in classics

By SHARON PATTON  
Wire Editor

Changing times may outdate many of today's familiar household items, but well-designed interior furnishings will never go out of style.

Classic designs in furniture, no matter what particular style, "will always be in good taste," said Vilda Johnson, an interior designer for an Orem department store. "It's an investment to buy classical pieces."

Good design is good design no matter what the particular period, said Miriam Stimpson, a BYU professor of design. In the last decade, an increased sensitivity to design has become apparent in interiors, she said.

One reason design is so important in today's decorating is because homes are often times smaller in size than they have been in the past. "As our spaces get smaller, we're putting more emphasis on our interiors," Stimpson said. People want to make what they have a comfortable, functional place.

"Homes are smaller and building costs are high," Johnson said, "so people are using things that have a double purpose." For instance, a stereo cabinet that also serves as a storage unit for a home computer can be a functional space economizer as well as decorative piece for a room, she said.

Creativity is a big influence in design of today and tomorrow. "There's so much freedom," Stimpson said. "You just can't put people in niches anymore." Interior designs can now express a family's personality and style of living, she said.

One popular trend in interior designs allows the combining of new, innovative modern pieces with the more traditional furnishings of the past — called the eclectic look, said Stimpson. Furnishings in an eclectic

design complement each other even though the elements are from different periods.

To achieve the eclectic look, French chairs might be placed in a modern setting, or a chrome and glass table could be added to a traditional room, Stimpson said. Because of the variety of possibilities, the eclectic look allows great creativity and freedom in contemporary interiors.

Depending on individual preference, a variety of different materials, such as plastics, woods, and chrome, along with leather or natural fabric coverings, are used in designs of today's furniture, Stimpson commented.

Window treatments do not necessarily mean drapes made of fabric anymore. Plantation shutters, Leve-lors or just leaving the window plain are a few possibilities for window treatments, Stimpson said.

Historical home furnishings are still popular and always will be, Johnson said. These pieces are classics that never become dated.

### 'No moose'

NEWBERRY, Mich. (AP) — The state of Michigan is looking for a few good moose to let loose in the bush, but Vermont doesn't want its herds to roam from home.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources says conditions are right for re-establishing wild moose in the Upper Peninsula.

But Ben Day, director of wildlife for Vermont, said Monday the answer was no moose.

Day said the Vermont herd is plentiful, but spread out and difficult to track down.

## Writers come close to future predictions

By DAN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Predictions of the future by science fiction-writers have never been totally correct, but many have been close, said Vicki Brinkmeier, president of the Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy at BYU.

Brinkmeier, a senior from Freeport, Ill., majoring in psychology, said many predictions have been startlingly accurate, but every idea has been modified.

"Writer's logically predict the future by using the same means as a scientist. This is why many predictions are correct," she said.

Brinkmeier said some past predictions that have come to pass include light bulbs, helicopters, laser guns, robots, space travel and bionic limbs.

"The biggest problem with predictions is the number of variables involved when dealing with humans. Technology has advanced faster than society. If people can't adjust to high technology, technology will come to a standstill," Brinkmeier said.

Brinkmeier's predictions for the

next year include greater technical advances and a decrease in the cost of electronic gadgets.

Julia Sayers, a junior from Milford, Conn., majoring in microbiology, said she enjoys studying how technology affects society.

"Science fiction writing helps prepare us to accept changes that occur," said Sayers, treasurer of the science fiction association.

"Without advanced technology, I don't think we could support the current rate of population growth. Technological advances are beneficial to society," Sayers said.

Science fiction predictions of the future can be classified as optimistic or pessimistic.

Sayers said she believes there will be societies established in space between the moon and the earth. Solar energy will eventually be transmitted to the earth from outer space by means of microwaves, she said.

Modern technology is essential, but it must be managed and cultivated, Sayers said. "The most important advance in society will be how it interacts with technology."

## Space scope launch delayed by problems

WASHINGTON

(AP) Technical difficulties over a space telescope designed to detect objects 50 times fainter than those seen by earth-bound instruments will push its cost to \$1 billion and delay its launch by a year — to 1986 — House investigators said.

Their weekend report estimated the sophisticated telescope will cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$203 million more than the \$797 million currently projected.

The surveys and investigation staff of the House Appropriations Committee also concluded the 45-foot-long device will be carried into Earth orbit by the Space Shuttle no earlier than April 1986, a year later than planned.

James Beggs,

NASA's administrator, said he had "little disagreement with the report's conclusion, other than minor differences with the estimate of the slippage and the over-run costs."

He said a separate NASA investigation had drawn similar conclusions.

He declined to make an estimate in either area, saying the final cost and flight date would depend on management and technical programs now underway to correct the problems.

Beggs placed part of the blame on deficient communications between NASA headquarters in Washington and the agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which is in charge of the Space Telescope program. He noted that NASA has

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# HERITAGE EDITION

## Bill endorsed to name Wisconsin's state dog

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Acting with rare haste, a legislative committee Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed a bill to designate the American water spaniel as the Wisconsin state dog.

The Assembly State Affairs Committee sent the measure to the Assembly floor after its sponsor, Rep. Francis Byers, told the panel the bill dealt with a "pretty mundane subject."

## Steelworkers get donation

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fulfilling his pledge to help others once he made good, the owner of an Alaskan construction firm has sent his hometown a \$10,000 check to feed the unemployed.

"I just love the people back there in Pennsylvania, and I know they've been having a struggle," Jack Andrews, 41, said Thursday in a telephone interview from Fairbanks, Alaska.

His mother, Liz Kotun, a high school janitor and bus driver, presented the check Wednesday to a food bank operated by United Steelworkers Local 1211 in nearby Aliquippa.

"He always said if he's ever in the position, maybe he could help someone, somewhere. I'm definitely proud. Who wouldn't be?" she said.

Andrews said he simply wanted to help his family and friends back home. His younger brother, Bernie, was laid off from Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Aliquippa Works last summer.

One out of every three steelworkers is laid off in Aliquippa, a mill town 25 miles north of Pittsburgh along the Ohio River.

"It's fantastic that an individual would do this. It will be quite a bit of help," said Bill Meneamin, a spokesman for the local.

Union officials began deducting up to \$20 from steelworkers' paychecks last July to help their furloughed colleagues and raised more money through dances and sales.

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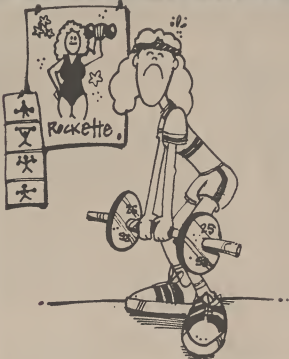
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Universe art by Brian Andre

## Low beauty ideal promotes fitness

By COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff, Entertainment Editor

There this: a weight room in the Fieldhouse filled with students lifting, lifting and grunting as they pour from their bodies. Typically, the picture would consist of a woman in a leotard, but in the last few years, something's been going on that's changed the image. A few years ago many would have been shocked at the sight of women in weight rooms. But according to some faculty members, women working out in weight rooms are not only commonly seen, but also more readily accepted by Americans. When men are striving more and more for the "ideal figure," said Lu Wallace, administrator of women's intercollegiate athletics at BYU, "There's to be gained in toning the muscles that come from lifting weights."

**New ideal**  
In fact, Time magazine has called muscle-building trend the "new of beauty." "Women have begun to reshape themselves, and themselves, the American female beauty," wrote Richard in Time.

It may be slimmer than before, but it's surely stronger. The face, bed of its old layers of makeup, more natural. The frame, deep of its sinuous, looks sinuous," the article said. Fitness books fill the shelves of stores all over the country and in stores display more and more suits, legwarmers and fitness gear, women are increasingly working to achieve an ideal shape.

Over to home, even BYU students in the last few years have it up with the nationwide trend. "There's in the increased enrollment women in the beginning weight courses. According to Dr. Aileen, a professor of physical education, enrollment in the courses tripled since 10 years ago. "It's a very acceptable area for men," he said.

**Cosmetic reasons**  
A survey Aileen took of his lifting students a number of ago, he found nearly 80 percent into body building to "change physique for cosmetic reasons."

And in the last three to four years, body building for women has come on strong, he said.

Most women never become unattractive by lifting weights, he said. Because of the chemical makeup of females, their muscles will not develop to look like men's. However, "the muscles will get stronger and take on a slightly different shape than before they weightlifted," he said.

Copius wrote, "In the old days, when women's shapes were expected to be either pillows or posts, today's muscular woman might have been considered a freak."

It would not have been acceptable back then, Wallace agreed. Perhaps it may have been labeled as unfeminine. "I don't believe that a person who works and develops muscles is any less feminine," she said.

Most people today appreciate good body condition and muscles have become a status symbol for fitness, she said. "I don't know if they look at it as beauty. It's not ugly, though."

**Title IX**  
Interest for women in building their muscles came about the time Title IX surfaced, Wallace said. The U.S. government added to its code a statute requiring all schools that received any government funding to not be discriminatory in the area of athletics. "In other words, if they (the schools) provided programs for boys they had to provide opportunities for girls in the same area," she said.

From that time until now, women's participation in all sports has risen. Girls were finding they needed more strength to be able to participate in many of those sports, so they began to lift weights, Wallace said.

"About the same time, across the nation, there was an increasing interest in jogging and general fitness." People strove to conform to the "ideal figure."

Some women have taken weightlifting as far as competition. The "Ms. America" contests, in which women body builders are judged in a manner similar to the way men are judged in the "Mr. America" contests, are increasing in popularity, Aileen said. Wallace said that while toning muscles through weightlifting may be good, "Ms. America" contests may be a little extreme.



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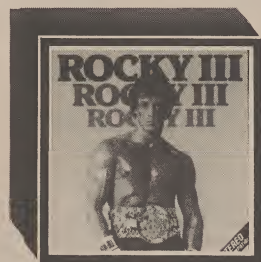
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## HERITAGE EDITION

# Late '80s music trends found in today's styles

By LISA POULSON  
Staff Writer

In the bubbling foment of today's new wave, punk, heavy metal, ska, reggae, soft rock, new romantic and jazz, exist the trends of the late 1980s.

New wave has spread its spirit all the way from punk rock to today's top 40, rock and dance music. "New Wave is becoming top 40," said Erin Egan, employee of a local record store.

First, the volcanic eruption of punk rock shook the music world.

"I think (disco) just made people mad," said Patty Meyers, employee of a local record store. "That's why punk rock came about. After the anger subsided, that's when they refined (punk). New wave is a settling down after the breakthrough."

Music today, and even in the next five years, is anyone's game. "Everything's in kind of an up-spin," said Del Williams, disc jockey for a local radio station.

More groups have gone gold with their first albums this past year than ever before. "All of the sudden new bands are debuting at No. 1," said Len Archer, an album junkie from Salt Lake.

As the rubble settles, there's room for creativity. "Right now the music industry is looking for something different," Williams said. "People want something different."

"There are too many different styles to make up generalizations," Meyers said.

For the music lover, the diversity is paradise. "The best thing about the music biz right now is freedom of choice," said Michael Whiffen, a sophomore from Los Angeles majoring in business.

Trends like rock-a-billy, ska, blitz and technopop are considered branches of new wave. And so are groups like Journey, Styx, and Asia, who struggle to maintain the American status quo—a limitation from which Britons escape.

The British influence continues to dominate the climate of American music. "Whatever is big in

England is progressive to us," Egan said. "Anything that was British was considered new wave."

In spite of British innovative dominance, Americans still have the reputation for being a choosy set of music buyers. "America's market is the toughest to crack of any country," Williams said.

Any music form can gain an instant following. But deciding who will be the most prominent in five years is a difficult question — opinions vary. "Ska is the next trend," said Ralph Yarro, a freshman from Malibu, Calif. Ska, a style that originated in Birmingham, England, is reggae-based new-wave dance music.

Part of Ska's popularity is its danceability. "Dance music will always be in. As far as dance music, I see it getting very big," said Meyers.

Meyers added that ska will get "as big as people let it. It takes too much intellect to enjoy the stuff," she said.

"Ska is making a big run," Williams said, "it's very rhythmic, very dance-oriented."

"I think the next trend is honest music," said Sharon Ebrinton, a senior from Brigham City majoring in recreation management.

Reggae is making a breakthrough in the United States through the music of the group Musical Youth. Although some reggae enthusiasts term Musical Youth's work "bubblegum reggae," it is the wedge through which reggae will hit the states.

"Reggae has already found its place and is respected everywhere but the United States," said one reggae fanatic.

Rock-a-billy, a style that celebrates 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll, is also enjoying popularity. The Stray Cats are the foremost group, but the Blasters, from California, are also popular regionally.

Although rock-a-billy enjoys popularity with youth, some think it isn't deep enough to maintain a position as an innovative art form.

With all the disorder and confusion in the music industry today, one occasionally longs for the good old days when the Beatles were popular.

## New contest planned for 'stupid's'

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—If you're not the toughest dude around, maybe you can be the most stupid.

The "Midwest's First Annual Stupid Contest," sponsored by Muscatine radio station KFMH-FM, will be held at Davenport tavern on April Fools' Day.

The event carries \$2,000 in cash and prizes — dummy take all.

Sieve Bridges, operations manager at the rock station, said contestants — either singly or in groups — are to demonstrate how stupid they can act in three minutes.

The rules say no nudity, no animals and no obscenities. And the time limit includes cleanup.

Bridges sees the contest as a statement about toughman contests in which local men slug it out in a boxing ring for cash prizes. "It's not to say that the toughest contest is wrong or anything."

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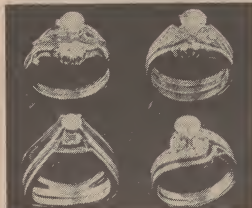
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## HERITAGE EDITION

# Future of U.S. politics: Expect more of same

By LORI ELKINGTON  
Staff Writer

Political scientists say the U.S. political system will remain stable in the future. Americans should expect much of the same politics that exist at present.

"There is a good chance fundamental changes will come about because of increased opportunity," said Gary Bryner, an assistant professor of political science. "But our political system is relatively stable unless a crisis arises."

"Looking back through history, we notice that before and after wars or during troubled economic times, major political changes occur." Any time there is a crisis there will be political change, he said.

Politics in the near future may include a black candidate running in the Democratic primary as soon as next year. "There is a serious movement to run a black candidate for office," said Bryner.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson on the March 20 broadcast of "This Week With David Brinkley" said, "I am convinced there must be a major black candidate in the primary." Jackson said he was considering running for president, but has not made a definite decision yet.

Many blacks feel they are being ignored and want a candidate to represent their interests, he said. "The Democrats take us for granted and the Republicans write us off."

"Nobody can foresee a black being elected president in the next few years," Bryner said. "A presidential candidate must capture widespread support. I don't think Jesse Jackson can do that because he is perceived as a radical."

Frank Watkins, press secretary for Jesse Jackson, said a black candidate will run for the Democratic nomination in 1984. "There is even the possibility of a black winning the nomination. Under a combination of factors, this may not be just a pipe dream, but a reality."

Experts, however, say it is doubtful a black candidate could win a presidential election before several decades of political adjustment have passed. "I cannot see a black president in the next 50 years," said Rod Julander, an associate professor of

political science at Weber State College. "Even though discrimination is slowing down, it is still there."

To win an election, a candidate must appeal to a broad sector of the public, said Julander. In the next 50 years there will still be enough people prejudiced to hinder the election of a black candidate.

Bryner said he was pessimistic about the likelihood of a black president in the future because there is still the element of racism involved in politics.

Women must also overcome prejudice before they can take an active part in politics within the next decade. "Women must face sexist rather than racial obstacles," said Bryner.

Julander agreed it will be harder for a woman to become a viable presidential candidate because stereotypes about women are stronger than prejudice against blacks. "Women are seen as emotional, less capable," he said. "But these feelings may die faster than the prejudice. We may see a woman elected president within 20 years."

A woman who is elected will come from the mainstream, said Bryner. "She must be astute and politically active — most likely a woman who had developed leadership as a governor."

Little change is expected in the two-party political system of the United States. The two-party system is relatively stable, said Bryner.

"The way our political system is designed, we cannot have more than two viable parties," said Julander. Unless one party dies out and another takes its place, there will not be a third party in the political future of the country. "But I don't see either party doing that," he said.

"John Anderson seems to be moving toward a third party," said Bryner. Anderson failed in his past election bid because he was not able to offer much of an alternative. "The two existing parties already appeal to much of the public."

The present political system fosters a tremendous amount of inertia, said Bryner. "A third party would have to overcome voter apathy and legal restrictions before it would be considered as an alternative by voters."

## Hoover Dam interfering with fishing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fishing, once a major sport on Lake Mead, is sharply declining and a scientist is blaming a dam 200 miles upriver. Water quality regulations on municipal sewage also play a part, he said.

"Mead's troubles began with completion of Glen Canyon Dam in 1963. Until then, Mead was an outstanding largemouth bass fishery, one of the best in America," said Dr. Larry Foulson, head of the Lake Mead Limnological Research Center at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Limnology is the study of fresh water's physical, chemical and biological properties.

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## Swallows return to mission

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Keeping alive a centuries-old tradition, tiny cliff swallows returned to the crumbling Mission San Juan Capistrano and were greeted by a host of camera-toting tourists.

Shouts of "There they are!" saluted the first half-dozen arrivals as the ancient mission bells, rung by 87-year-old Paul Artiso, pealed a welcome.

"I've been dreaming to come here for many, many years," said Mariuz Buchanan of Sacramento, a native of Spain who joined the throngs welcoming the tiny fork-tailed birds home from Argentina. "I'd like to be here whether there's one swallow or 1,000 swallows."

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# HERITAGE EDITION



sa Myers and Alexandra Kepas, fourth graders at Edgemont Elementary School, participating in a reading group. Although school curricula have been focusing on reading, educators expect literacy ratings to increase significantly.

## Educators don't expect increase in literacy rate

By WENDY BLASER  
Staff Writer

High school curricula are focusing on reading, but the literacy rate is not, according to educators.

Children don't read by the time they get into grade, then they're behind," said Liz Head teacher at a local preschool.

Children like to read, and many parents are teaching their kids to read before beginning school.

Elementary schools have been focusing on reading in the Provo School District, said Jim Owens, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for Provo School District.

Graders tested in the Provo School District 7 percent in the area of reading, which he said is 1.4 grade levels above the norm, he said.

Influence of parents and quality of students is the difference, he said. Effective teaching emphasis on reading have also been seen.

Parents are doing well reading now, but even improvement can be expected in the future," said.

Reading is not a big concern, said Lincoln Card, principal of Edgemont Elementary School. In fact, it is more concerned in building other skills.

There is no government or district reading test in Edgemont, Card said. However, elementary school in Utah sets its own level standards.

Reading is strongly emphasized on the elementary school level in Alpine District, and few in junior high don't know basic reading, said Stan Leavitt, administrator of in-school services for the district.

Years ago, basic skills testing began in Utah of pressure from the State Board of Education.

## Recent rate rise ends 5-cent calls in Nevada town

ELKO, Nev. (AP)—The first overall rate increase in 30 years is ending Elko County's five-cent phone call the way of the nickel candy bar.

The Nevada Public Service Commission voted to grant a rate increase to CP National allowing it to increase pay telephone charges in most of Elko county from 5 cents to 15 cents.

Ken Holt, manager of CP National in Elko, said as far as he knows, the company was the last in the nation to charge only 5 cents for a phone call.

Until this year, Holt said, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was required to subsidize small independent phone systems like CP National to keep rural phone costs reasonable.

But that subsidy, which went into effect in 1984, ends next Jan. 1, he said. The rate increase granted Monday is expected to go into effect on Friday.

Holt said it would take about two weeks to switch the company's 200 pay phones in Elko, Carlin and Wells to accept the higher amount.

And the phones will also have to be changed to require payment before a call is made. Up until now, Elko residents didn't have to feed their nickel into the machine until the person on the other end answered the phone.

The pay phone increase was part of an overall \$855,000 general rate boost for CP National, the company's first overall in 30 years.

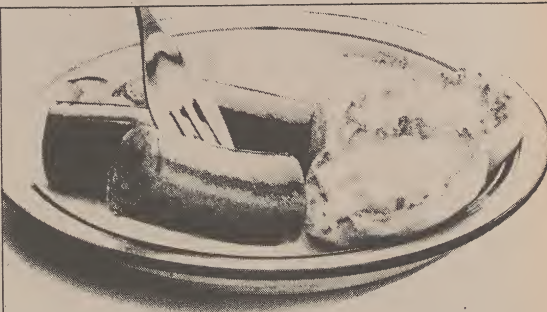
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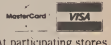
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a. Northern California b. Southern California
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# HERITAGE EDITION

## U.S. policy changes needed to avoid Marxist El Salvador

By TERRY BAKER  
Staff Writer

The United States can look forward to unacceptable losses and perhaps even a Marxist state in El Salvador if present U.S. foreign policy does not dramatically change, said F. Lamond Tullis, chairman of the BYU Political Science Department.

"It seems that President Reagan perceives the entire El Salvador problem as caused by extra-territorial forces such as Cuba and Nicaragua, as nearly as I can tell he has no reality of the problem in terms of its social and political relationships.

He sees Cuba ferrying arms to El Salvador via Nicaragua. Also he sees guerrillas, some of whom have been trained in Cuba and Nicaragua and perhaps with considerable help from the Soviet Union, at the forefront of the revolutionary activities," Tullis said.

Reagan sees the Russians on the threshold of staging a point of penetration in Central America upon which they will then move into various other countries, he said.

"A lot of the rhetoric one hears from the Reagan administration is a study in the rhetoric. It's a cold war rhetoric relating to a domino theory."

Reagan sees the Salvadoran problem principally in military and strategic terms," he said. "He sees El Salvador strictly in terms of the national security interests of the United States from an East-West perspective."

"Reagan views the national interests of the United States as being vitally at stake in that if we don't get down there and do something militarily, we're in for big trouble," Tullis said.

"It is true that much of the principle military insurrection in El Salvador is carefully being influenced by extra-territorial powers, Cuba and Nicaragua. On the other hand, the fact that the guerrillas are able to operate as well as they do deals much less with their military training than it does with the lack of political legitimacy in El Salvador.

"Not to address the the military question is to ensure that the Marxist will eventually take over.

"But to address the insurrection problem strictly in military terms is to assure in the long run that the Marxists will take over anyways, because the country lacks political legitimacy."

Tullis said the country lacks political legitimacy

because of exploitation that prevents people from starting new lives.

"The government lacks political legitimacy because the military is out of control and always has been," he said. The government also lacks political legitimacy because people with money get away with anything and everything.

"An important landlord with political connections," he said, "for example, only has to point a finger at a half-dozen peasants, and the gendarmes will come out and execute them that very night."

These kind of executions are routine, Tullis said. Moreover, of the some 15,000 executions that have occurred in Central America in the last three years, there has not been one person brought to justice.

"The country is maintained politically and principally on the basis of terror and coercion, despite so-called democratic elections held a year ago."

The United States has only two options that it can reasonably explore in El Salvador, he said.

"First, the United States simply has to say to the Salvadoran people in power as well as to the wealthy in El Salvador, that they will carry out the reforms necessary to legitimize the system politically and socially or the United States will go home."

"Second, the military presence has to be maintained against the guerrillas. It cannot be done without also maintaining extraordinary, and if necessary, coercive pressure on the existing power elite of El Salvador to reform a political and social system known to be corrupt, abusive and exploitive."

If the United States cannot get the Salvadoran government's attention to carry out the reforms necessary, then it would be in both the United States short-term and long-term national security interests to walk out of El Salvador no matter how it may turn out.

"So long as Mr. Reagan is President, I would say the course of events probably won't change much. Moreover, the likelihood is that before his term of office expires, El Salvador will become a communist country unless the United States is willing to not only commit forces to fight the guerrillas, but also initiate social and political reforms as well," he said.

The next five years in El Salvador, Tullis said, will probably be years in which the United States will witness great tension, suffering and unpredictable outcomes, the most of which will go against national and international interests as perceived by the United States.

## Fear of future worries all

By LORI STEPHENSON  
Staff Writer

The Ouija board, future-telling card tricks and insightful palm reading were a part of grammar school life.

Silly maybe, but most of us have a curious need to know what will happen in the future.

When people can predict the future, they feel more in control and are able to make better choices and decisions, said Dr. I. Reed Payne, a BYU professor of psychology.

"Everyone predicts the future, making hypotheses about people and events," Payne said.

"When these predictions are confirmed, we feel adequate and secure.

When they are invalidated, we tend to feel anxious and uncertain," he said.

"When people's normal resources fail, they may resort to the mystical, supernatural or any other means at their disposal to anticipate the future," Payne said.

Often one's ability to anticipate the future can determine his personal welfare, Payne said.

Financial decisions, techniques of child-raising and choice of mates are all aspects in which anticipating the future can be critical, he said.

Whether our predicting the future is conscious or not, it is an ongoing human trait that all take part in, Payne said.

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## Mideast peace sliding away, violence may be in the offing

By TERRY BAKER  
Staff Writer

If the United States fails this year to initiate a Mideast peace settlement, grave consequences may result, said Dr. Omar Kader, assistant to the dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

"Unless there is some reconciliation between the parties involved," Kader said, "I see a return to much more violence, probably more than we've seen in the past, perhaps even a return to unconventional war between the Israelis and Palestinians, or between the Israelis and Lebanon."

"Moreover, there is one grave fear that I have, and that is that the greatest threat to Mideast peace right now is not the fight between the Palestinians and the Israelis, but the role the Soviet Union is going to play."

"Since Israel knocked out Syria's missiles and planes last summer," Kader said, "the Soviets have completely rearmed Syria with Soviet technicians. Even more serious is the fact the Soviets did this without the United States ever knowing."

The United States has never wanted a Soviet influence in the Middle East, he said. "We have worked against it, but right now the United States is probably largely to blame for the Soviet presence there, because of its inability to harness Israel."

In addition, Israel's national interests in terms of recent actions have ceased to be in the United States' national interests.

"The Mideast problem could easily escalate from a regional to an international crisis if Israel does not

pull out of Lebanon and if the Palestinians are not engaged in some meaningful negotiations."

The only time there are real breakthroughs in foreign policy, especially in the Middle East, is during off-election years. The Mideast is an area not only important to the United States in terms of foreign policy, but domestically as well.

"We're in an off-election year this year so there is plenty of room and time to maneuver. You don't have politicians parading around trying to outdo one another in terms of their commitment to one party or another," he said.

In an election year, initiatives are difficult to bring to pass because politicians can't make bold foreign policy moves without fear of losing popular approval.

"Everyone knows," Kader said, "that like Camp David, which was made reality in 1977, an off-election year, 1983 was supposed to be a breakthrough, but we are losing momentum."

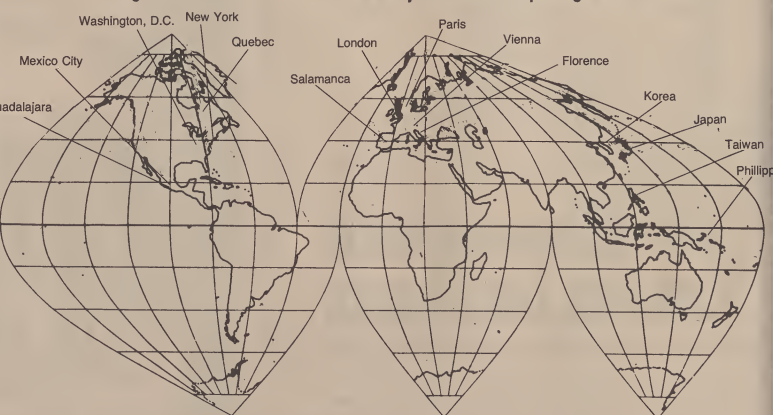
"Most people involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict are aware of the fact that Israel is stalling to get into next year's election. The Reagan administration has mentioned this."

"I would say that if the major obstacles to Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon are not cleared up by June or July, then there will not be a settlement attempt for two to three years, and this administration will have failed to take advantage of some excellent opportunities."

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## HERITAGE EDITION



Universe photo by David Siddoway

This Provo home was constructed using an air envelope to conserve energy. Doubled walls and windows capture solar energy, which is then used to heat the home. The double-wall structure helps to keep heat from escaping.

### Energy efficient

## New homes better

By ROBYN PATTON

Homes will be smaller, tighter and more energy efficient in years to come, a BYU instructor in the industrial education department said.

Dr. Jay S. Newitt, a teacher of building construction management, said computers will be used more to help design the best possible floor plans for homes.

"We can use computers to test designs and find the best plan," he said.

Newitt said people will be looking for the best homes with the lowest utility bills and best construction.

"It's called optimum-value engineering," Newitt said. "In other words, the best building construction for the least cost."

"One thing we've seen in the past is overbuilding. More components go into making a heavier wall and floor system than is needed," Newitt said.

He said homes need to be built from the inside out with more mass on the inside and less on the outside.

"Brick is just expensive pain," Newitt said.

"Although interior designers find brick unattractive on the inside of homes, it would actually serve as more energy efficient if it was inside," he said. Newitt explained that more mass on the inside of homes produces more energy efficiency in what is called limited passive-solar design.

The mass on the inside will collect heat during the day through absorption of the sun's rays, which keeps the house warmer at night, Newitt said.

Newitt said passive solar designs include sun spaces, green houses and more mass in the house and less in the walls.

"It may be more expensive now, but it will pay for itself in the long run," he said.

Newitt said the Tanner Building is a good example of an energy efficient building.

There are heat gains in the center of the building because of lighting, he said. "Heat is lost through the skin of the building."

Newitt said there is a marginal difference between energy costs of residential buildings and commercial buildings.

"While only 6 percent of the residential cost is for lighting and another 6 percent for cooling, commercial costs are as high as 23 percent for lighting and 16 percent for cooling," Newitt said.

The open atrium in the Tanner Building provides natural lighting, which cuts the cost of having to turn lights on, Newitt said. This, in turn, cuts the cost of cooling the building because there is less heat from the lights.

He said the square home will be more energy efficient and more people will turn to underground homes with the south side of the home primarily covered with windows and the other side bermed with covering of the earth.

## Computers: Major of today

By CAROL JENCKS  
Staff Writer

Computer science is not the major of the future, but it is the major of the present, said Robert Linebarger, a BYU professor of computer science.

Information and computer utilization are the majors of today.

The Western world is "moving into what will become the most technically complex societal structure recorded by man," Linebarger said. "The driving force behind this structure is information — the creation, distribution, classification and storage of information."

He said computer utilization is important in a society, because it allows information to be treated like a commodity.

Fifty-three percent of all employees today are information workers, said Harold Smith, professor and director of BYU's new information management program that will begin next fall.

The world is in a transition stage, he said, moving from the industrial revolution into an information revolution.

"I think we're on the brink of this whole thing exploding," he said. "Information fields are gaining momentum, like a rocket ready to blast off."

At BYU, there has been a 30 to 40 percent increase in enrollment in the computer science program every year for the last five years, which is an indication of the direction computer and information fields are headed, Linebarger said.

"The information revolution is not a fad. Information is the commodity that fuels our society."

If the young people of this nation are not trained in computer and information fields, the fuel has no source, Line-

barger said. Therefore, majors in these areas are important.

Computer science alone is not the essence of what is needed, however, he said. The entire population cannot be computer scientists.

Rather, programmers, data processors, information managers, information systems analysts, scientists and researchers are needed.

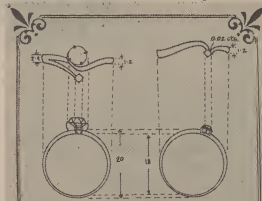
"There are a spectrum of tasks to be performed," Linebarger said, "and a disservice is done to people because they don't understand the spectrum."

He said large numbers of students focus on computer science because they are aware of the communication revolution, but don't realize the differences between computer science

and computer utilization.

There is a problem, Smith said, because there is more information circulating than in the past, and it takes people to look at it, handle it and decide what is or is not used.

Linebarger said, "There are roles for a variety of fields. Jobs are not in traditional computer or information fields but in information technology."



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## Utah to get \$156 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is getting \$156 million in federal highway funds during the next four years, but officials say it's less than half of what is needed to repair the state's crumbling freeways.

The Utah Department of Transportation has identified repair needs estimated to cost \$337 million. Counting the state's 5-percent contribution, a total of \$169 million will be funneled into freeway repair projects.

Howard Leatham, IDOT planning engineer, says the funding shortage means many repairs will go undone and traffic jams will continue in Salt Lake County.

However, the revenue picture is much better than in previous years because of a federally imposed nickel gasoline tax. Proceeds are earmarked for highway construction and maintenance, and money from the tax accounts for most of what Utah is getting. In the past four years, Utah has received \$23 million.

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# HERITAGE EDITION

## Economic outlook good for Provo, Orem areas

By WAYNE WATSON  
Staff Writer

suming Geneva Steel and Signetics hold  
ber, the economic future of the Provo/Orem  
looks optimistic, said Richard Bradford, man-  
of the Utah Valley Industrial Development  
ation.

sording to national publication USA Today,  
rovo/Orem area is one of the top 10 metropol-  
gions that is predicted to have the highest  
tage of job growth by 1990.

A Today estimates this area to experience a  
recent increase in available jobs over what is  
ntly available.

cal public officials, as well as BYU graduate  
nts," Bradford said, "are actively recruiting  
industries to ensure that as their company  
ops expansion plans, this part of Utah will be  
dered."

IDA was formed 25 years ago to attract em-  
ent opportunities into the area.

said Madsen, redevelopment director of Pro-  
fice of community development, said an in-  
ing project that his office is involved with is  
ntinued development of an industrial park  
of Timpanogos golf course.

said the city would like to install necessary  
ment on the city's generators to produce large  
ities of hot water for wholesale distribution  
ork on expanding the land fill.

ustry has long been an important factor in  
s growth and economy, Madsen said. Since  
ly days of the factories, industry has been  
f the Provo land-use scheme.

said that with industry even more vital today  
e future economic base of Provo, lands have to

be reserved for that potential growth.

Bradford said Utah County can avoid the pitfalls  
of major U.S. industrial areas, such as Detroit, by  
careful planning and computer-assisted foresight.  
Madsen said Provo is beginning to feel a bit of the  
growing pains in various areas.

"The city's land fill is quickly reaching capacity,"  
Madsen said. "So we're thinking about either burn-  
ing it or hauling it around to the other side of Utah  
Lake and burying it."

"Over the past five years, UVIDA has attracted  
20 new industries into the county," Bradford said.  
"Combined, they will eventually employ nearly  
4,000 Utahns. This is only the beginning."

The 20 new industries will pay nearly a third of a  
million dollars annually in new property taxes to  
support city budgets and school districts, he said.  
"We've found that many people have had to re-  
locate out of Utah County to use the skills they've  
acquired here in the area," Bradford said.

Of all U.S. Steel operations, Geneva Steel has  
experienced the best return for their investment,  
he said. "They wouldn't spend \$70 million on major  
renovations without intending to stick around a  
while longer."

Utah has an excellent reputation for having hard  
and honest workers, which pleases industry offi-  
cials from all over, Bradford said.

For those people who cry out against possible  
industrial development in the area, the UVIDA  
office has some interesting facts.

"There were 7,200 births in Utah County last  
year, while 8,400 students graduated from high  
school or college," Bradford said. "Even if no one  
moved into the county, we would need more jobs  
for these people than we now have the ability to  
create."

## Space shuttle necessary for future travel, exploration

By ROBIN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

space shuttle is going to be  
ial for future advances in space  
and exploration, said Dr. H.  
all Hansen, a BYU professor of  
omy.

you're going to do any sort of  
travel, you need the space shuttle  
said.

an is going to travel to Mars or  
oons of Jupiter, it will take two  
ree years to get there and  
er two or three to get back,  
en said.

en if you were able to acceler-  
the speed of light, which is high-  
stationable, it would take you ab-  
ur years to reach the nearest  
ystem," he said. "It would take  
ees to reach some light sys-

order to travel in space for any  
of time, man is going to need  
communities," Hansen said.  
re will need to be men and  
n to bear children who will con-  
on when the destination is final-  
ished, educators to teach the  
en so they will have the know-  
needed to do the research, a  
od of growing and producing  
r enough foodstuffs to last the

trip, trained medical personnel and  
supplies, and a myriad of other things  
needed in a growing, thriving com-  
munity.

"How do you get all of that from  
Earth into space?" Hansen asked.  
The answer: the space shuttle.

With the space shuttle to carry the  
materials, a spacecraft can be built  
outside the earth's atmosphere, he  
said.

The weightlessness that occurs  
outside the atmosphere alleviates  
some of the assembly problems and  
many of the energy problems in-  
volved in achieving enough thrust to  
get through the earth's atmosphere  
and away from the earth's gravita-  
tional pull, Hansen said.

The shuttle may also have many  
other functions in the future, Avia-  
tion Space magazine said. "In twenty  
years, shuttle-borne satellites and  
platforms could let you watch several  
hundred channels from all over the  
world on TV; send mail electronically  
across the country; use your TV  
screen as a bank or home library; car-  
ry portable telephones like the 'com-  
municators' in Star Trek; or do all of  
your work at home via 'picture-  
phones.'"

## Death rate for infants declines

SALT LAKE CITY  
(AP) — The infant mor-  
tality rate for Utah de-  
clined during 1981, state  
officials said.

The state had 9.8 in-  
fant deaths per 1,000  
live births in 1981.

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- ☐ Lay around
- ☐ Watch TV

### or

### Look Out:

- ☒ Ride an Arabian horse with a handicapped child 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays
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- ### 9-Missionary Reunions

**TAIWAN TAIPEI Mission**  
Reunion 2255 Waasatch Tr. SLC. Pot luck dinner Apr. 1st. 374-5072

**GERMANY-MUNICH**  
Hans-Wilhelm Kelling's group, Apr. 1st to 7th, 1983. Casual, 2540 Appache Lane, Provo. 377-2575-9735

**BOLIVIA-LAPAZ:** Thars, Mar. 31st, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. N.Y.C. 10024, 212-792-8895, with info, regarding experience & references
- ### 9-Missionary Reunions

**PERU-AREQUIPA** 7pm to 11pm, April 2nd, Riviera Apartments, game room, 31 person. 375-0570

**VILLAHERRERA-MERIDA**  
MEXICO, Friday, April 1st, 7:30-8:30pm. 6913 South Highland Dr., Sak Lake, Info. 374-6271

**GUATEMALA**, both missions. Fri. April 1, 7pm. Mantavie Chapel, 600 N. 400 E., Provo. Bring \$2.00. 375-4352, Sue.

**PURTO RICO**, Fri. P.T.L. D. Reunion 11/33, 7pm. East Ballroom Will. Coast \$1.50. For info, call Blythe Jacobson 375-4353
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**HAVE 12 OPENINGS**  
for college men/women. Work full or part time Sp. Summer & Uth at home. Why travel to California when you can work in Utah or Idaho & be home every evening. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work even. & Sat. 10:30. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. of Castleton, Monday only, Mar. 21, 10am, 12 noon or 5 pm. GREAT OPP. for a summer job. Ave. \$2000 a month. LIT. non-LDS. Call Kevin 375-2537.
- ### 10-Sales Help Wanted

**FORMER MTC TEA**  
wanted for summer job. Starting wage \$5.50/hr. Summer employment opp. in So. Cal. May 1st-Sep. 31. Back to school on block Oct. 2. Call 375-1971

**TRACTING** Full or part time flexible. Per positions, 14-hour. Full training & material. Call for interview. Jan. Soft Water Serv. 800-555-5555

**FORMER ZONE & leaders**  
wanted for summer job. Ave. \$2000 a month. LIT. non-LDS. Call Kevin 375-2537.

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## HERITAGE EDITION

# Opportunities for women will continue to grow

By SANDI SANDERS  
Monday Editor

You've come a long way baby, the commercial says of women: And they have — during the last two decades, women have demanded many of the rights men have enjoyed for years.

In 1960, less than 10 percent of women between 25 and 34 were college graduates. In 1970 that number reached 12 percent, and in the next nine years it leaped to 20 percent.

In 1973, 11 percent of the medical degrees awarded went to women, but that rose to 23 percent in 1978. Women have made advances in other fields: the number of law degrees awarded over the same time rose from 11 percent to 28 percent. In dentistry, the percentage rose from 2 to 11 percent.

Even in Utah, the state that won the Silver Snail award for being the slowest state to work for equal rights, enrollment in law schools rose 14 percent during the last seven years. And last year, BYU hired its first woman engineering instructor.

Yes, you've come a long way baby, and the progress in professional and educational fields goes on. But look where you've yet to go. "Women's roles have changed, but our mindset hasn't. Our lives and education is built on assumptions that simply aren't true. What we have to change now is our assumptions," said Ida Smith, founding director of the BYU Women's Research Institute.

The greatest of those myths is that every family consists of a breadwinner father, who provides all the income, and a stay-at-home mother. "Only 14 percent of the households in the United States are like that. Women make up more than 45 percent of the labor force now, and that number is likely to grow."

Smith doesn't say this is good or bad. But, she said, "Men and women who have learned to see women only in sexual roles will have to learn to work together. Men are going to have to learn to see women they work with, sometimes women they work for, as people and not as sex objects."

Society, especially employers, will have to change to accommodate working mothers, and just as important, working fathers, since they will play a bigger role in the family as mothers spend more time at work. "We'll see more men's liberation. We have to allow for them to have the freedom to be closer and do more with their families. That's a good thing," Smith said.

Evelyn Willis of Orem, co-ordinator of the Pro-

vo chapter of the National Organization of Women, agrees. "More women are going to have, or want, to work," she said.

This may be one of the best strengtheners a family can experience, she added. "Fathers are going to play a stronger role in the family and home, as far as cleaning and childcare, and they are going to have to step out of the strictly divided, narrow roles. They are going to get to know their kids and appreciate what their wives have been struggling all this time to keep up with. It will pull families together," Willis said.

The biggest beneficiaries of it all may well be the daughters. "They'll be freer to choose what they want to do with their lives and be able to pursue whatever they feel will make them happy."

Women indeed are going into fields they almost never considered a few years ago. Science and technology fields may be one of the biggest frontiers for women of the future, according to one woman civil engineer.

Women have "grown up" in the work force at the same time that technology has burst into the business scene, and they are as comfortable with computers as men. "Home computer systems may in some cases be the key to helping women balance work and home," said BYU civil engineering instructor Wallace Mayhew.

"Women are making choices that never before occurred to them. The greater freedom is good for women, and these fields are benefiting from them," she said.

The future of the women's movement lies with making life easier for America's "everywoman," nine in every 10 of whom spends 29 years in the labor force, often in addition to having a working husband and children. "We are trying to learn how to balance family and job. Women are working outside the home, whether because of the economy or because they want to. Instead of trying just to take care of the necessities of life, we're going out and doing more."

"We are moving now toward having the time and ability to make the most of our talents. Successful women have led others to make the most of themselves."

"They've gone out and done a good job and gained credibility. Others have seen that and said 'She did it. I can too,'" Mayhew said.

The fights women of the future will face will not be to gain more rights, but to balance all the many and varied things they will be doing.

## U.S. will continue to feed the world

By MARK HALL  
and JOBYN PATTON  
Staff Writers

Advances in technological research will increase the future quality of production of agricultural products, a BYU professor of agricultural economics said.

"America will still remain the breadbasket of the world," Carlton A. Infanger said. "We can produce things a lot cheaper than other countries can because of our advancement in marketing and production."

Infanger said 20 percent of the national work force is involved in agriculture in some way, with only 5 percent of the work force actually

on farms.

He said that 200 years ago, 70 percent of the work force were farm producers, but there has been a constant decline in the number of farmers necessary to produce as much food.

"Because of modern technology, one American farmer can feed about 65 people, whereas in the 1940s one farmer fed about 20 people," Infanger said.

Four percent of the nation's labor force is on farms, and 14 percent is in marketing, he said.

The United States will continue to export a large percentage of their food supply, said Farrell Jensen, a professor of agricultural eco-

nomics. The United States exports as much as 60 percent of its wheat crop.

Agriculture is the production of food and fiber, according to J. Arne Hallam, an assistant professor of agricultural economics. Being aware of scientific skills like regulating the nutrition for livestock and knowing the proper seed selection for future crops is now an important requirement of being a farmer.

A knowledge of management skills has also become a must for farmers because of the importance placed on cost and investment regulation.

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Bob Galloway at the Placement Center on  
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## First 'test-tube' twins born

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Twins born Thursday to a suburban New York City woman are believed to be the first "test-tube" twins in the United States, officials said.

The boy and girl were born at North Shore University Hospital to Nancy and Todd Tilton of Sea Cliff, hospital spokesman Karen Dech said.

Conception occurred nine months ago through the fertilization program at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., Dech said. The twins are the first conceived there.

Eastern was the first center in the United States for "in-vitro" — literally "in glass" — fertilization, in which eggs are taken from a woman who has trouble conceiving, fertilized with sperm from her husband and reimplanted in her womb.

Several fertilized eggs are often implanted, making multiple births a possibility.

North Shore has its own "in-vitro" clinic. Dech said the twins and the mother were in good condition.

Mrs. Tilton, 31, teaches art at the Friends Academy in Locust Valley.



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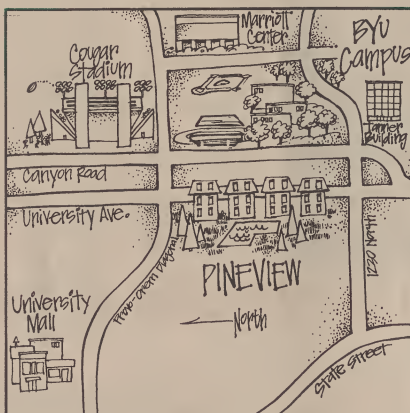
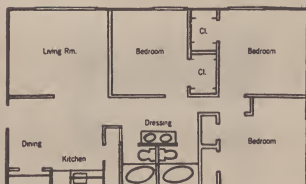
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